

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

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Eagle/Moose Lakes need better septic

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

One third of the septic systems on Eagle and Moose Lakes are "seriously substandard" and should be replaced, says the results of Ministry of Environment testing.

Replacing systems is not required by law, "but it is a serious recommendation," Mark Saigeon of the Muskoka office told the Eagle and Moose Lake Community Association on Thanksgiving Sunday.

This summer, students tested all 36 systems on Moose Lake and all 159 systems on Eagle Lake. None of them were direct polluters and on Moose Lake, more than half were satisfactory. On Eagle Lake, 59 were satisfactory.

It's to everyone's benefit to upgrade the systems, especially if they were installed before 1974, when regulations were lax, Saigeon told the 100 or so lakeshore residents gathered at the West Guilford Community Centre. If a tank is too small or there are leaks, the soil has limited capacity to absorb nitrates and phosphorous, which will make their way into the water. This causes algae blooms, oxygen depletion and health problems for swimmers.

Eagle Lake is a "Policy Two"

lake which means it has reached "zero optimal habitat" — in other words, no new residences should be added. However, people with existing lots can still develop their properties; new severances would likely not be approved by the ministry.

The study was prompted in part by concerns over deteriorating water quality. The problem "was serious enough to bring us out here," Saigeon said. "We get 200 requests a year and Eagle Lake was ranked in the top 10 of lakes that were degenerating."

Commercial establishments have yet to be tested but that should begin within a few weeks.

One person asked whether the MOE had tested the inflow waters to see if pollution problems were caused at Eagle Lake or further upstream. Saigeon said this would be logical but on many lakes "it's hard to track down all the source lakes and the basin range. We don't have the personnel to search it out."

On a question about pollution from boats, Saigeon said the ministry is in the process of prohibiting the discharge of grey water (dish washing water, for instance) into the lakes. As well, you can buy a cloth "boom" which will catch oil and gas emitted while engine repairs are being done in the water.

Trustee candidates defend, lambast costs

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Soyers Lake residents got to "meet the candidates" Saturday night and they used the opportunity to give vent to anger about school taxes, market value assessment, dumps and taxes.

When incumbent trustee Wendy Ladurantaye was asked about

'I haven't had one call about why taxes are so high!

WENDY LADURANTAYE

school board spending, which accounts for more than 60 percent of property taxes, she said the board's main problem is when the province mandates new programs and then doesn't carry through with additional funding.

She used special education as an example, but also junior kindergarten, which the province seemed intent on introducing. It would cost the Haliburton County board \$1-million to set up the kindergarten classes for four-year-olds and then \$400,000 to

vince and say 'Slow down, please.' It's important for you to call or write to us. With your support we can work together."

Ladurantaye also seemed to be responding to complaints from a fellow trustee candidate, Norm Mills, a member of the tax coalition. Children in Haliburton County deserve the same quality of education as children in larger centres, and yet the province only provides 28 per cent of the funding, she says.

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New lots in Minden likely levied \$700

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Property developers in Anson, Hindon and Minden can expect to pay about \$700 for every new lot created.

By November 23, council must introduce new development charges. Based on information presented by planning consultants on Thursday, the heftiest increase will be on those properties developed in the village of Minden.

Because of the increased use of the sewer and water facilities, village developers will likely have to pay \$3,200 for each new lot developed.

However, in recognition of the

money, jobs and taxation generated by new businesses, commercial and industrial development charges can be waived, says Jim Dymont, a planner with Robert Lehman and Associates.

"New development costs you money" for such things as increased road, recreation and fire protection services, Dymont explained at Thursday's council meeting. "If you don't charge a development charge to offset costs, it means the people who already live here will have to pay for it."

"It's really fair that development pays its own way."

How much to pay is based on a detailed study prepared by Dymont and planner Dana Anderson. The study was prompted by the pro-

vince's new Development Charges Act which says municipalities must replace existing lot levies with the more scientifically-approached development charges. If no by-law is in place by November 23, municipalities cannot charge lot levies any more.

Development charges can only be used to pay for the expected capital costs incurred by the growth and demand for services created by development. Wages of a new office secretary cannot be included, but the costs of providing him/her with a desk and office space can.

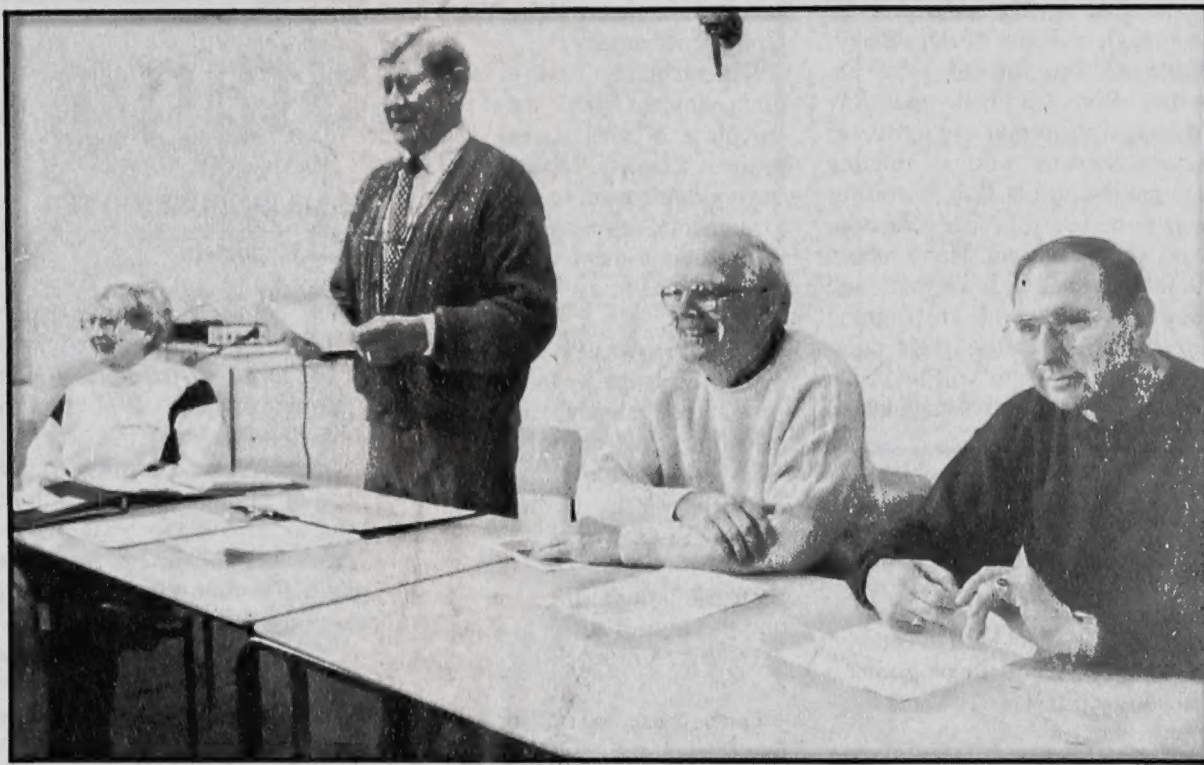
Using Statistics Canada, enumeration and building permit statistics, Anderson calculated the municipality's total population to be 8,262. By the year 2001, a decade from now, she predicts the population will increase to 2,069, or 713 new households.

"You have to establish existing levels of service to establish standards and what would be required (in the future) in each municipal department," she said of the process of determining how much a municipality can charge. "We can't add in new things we don't already have."

For instance, consulting with the fire chief, Anderson said the fire department would require one more pumper and a new bay added to the existing building.

What about building a satellite department, Reeve Bern Berry asked. "I'd like to suggest that's quite a possibility." He also noted that

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TALKING POLITICAL TURKEY: On Thanksgiving Sunday, the Eagle and Moose Lake Community Association held its annual meeting, hearing reports from (left to right) Jean and Geoff Hutchinson, Don McLeod and retiring Councillor Murray Fearrey, who joked it was a pleasure to address the association for the last time.

Seniors and families to get new housing in Wilberforce

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

With the province's announcement that 34 non-profit housing units will be built in Wilberforce, eastern Haliburton County finally has some good news to celebrate.

"Here we have another incentive to make sure social and healthcare needs of Haliburton County are a priority," said MPP Dennis Drainville on behalf of the Ministry of Housing.

The project will include a 24-unit apartment building primarily for seniors and 10 row- or townhouses for families. In some units, rents will be geared to income, with the province subsidizing the difference.

The Monmouth Township Non-Profit Housing Corporation has been working on the dream since 1981. A decade, three studies and numerous updates later, Reeve Keith Tallman jokes "I guess we made so many applications they finally decided to give us some."

As can be expected, he's very excited about the project. "At least our senior people can stay here. It's too bad when people have to go to other areas to finish their lives."

He also thinks it's positive that seniors will be living next door to families with young children. "It's the way it should be."

Three sites have been considered, but the municipality's consultant, Alan Revill, vice-president of Alan Revill and Associates in Belleville, says they are favouring the farm property next to the Bell telephone office in Wilberforce. The land is owned by Harry Clark. Other sites considered include one near Dark Lake and another in Block B within town limits.

An offer is being submitted for the Clark farm, primarily because it suits the project's environmental needs. Before construction can start the municipality will have to drill a well, possibly two, and

undertake a study to prove three things: water quality, water quantity, and no chance of having an impact on neighbouring properties' sources of water.

As well, a hydrogeological study will have to find a suitable location

two buildings, not adjoining but adjacent to each other. One will house the seniors apartments, the other will be a row of townhouses.

Revill estimates the project might cost up to \$3.5-million. The local housing corporation must secure funding, but the province's backing will make this easier. As well, the province will subsidize the annual operating costs, since some renters will not be paying full market value.

"It gives the opportunity for seniors and families to stay in the area," says Revill. Seniors enjoy not having the trials and worries of owning a house, and tend to create a very warm, friendly atmosphere. Families are more independent, but they have a more practical need for affordable housing.

If all goes well with the water and septic system studies, construction might be able to start in a year.

Ambulance supervisors need job security: union

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

In what almost seemed like contract negotiations, Minden council and representatives of the county ambulance service had a difference of opinion over whether to allow supervisors to become part of the bargaining unit.

Four members of the Ontario Public Service Employees Union — Larry Blanchard, Ian Douglas and Tammy English of the local service and OPSEU ambulance division chairman Mark Lowell — are worried that supervisors have no job security.

At present, the municipality of Anson, Hindon and Minden administers the Haliburton County

Ambulance Service. Costs are paid by the Ministry of Health. With every new election there is therefore a new set of employers; the next council could hand the service over to one of three individuals who have made bids for it. These new employers could replace the two supervisors: one at the Minden base, one at the Haliburton base.

However, council countered, if the supervisors are made part of the bargaining unit, they too can go out on strike. At present, they would have to work through a strike.

But Lowell said the union hopes the province will say attendants are providing an essential service and

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*Why are five reeves
and four deputy
reeves acclaimed.*

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in first love*

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*There are new
exhibits in
Minden and Haliburton*

community

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THIS WEEK

Soyers Lake residents question candidates

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Mills called the board's way of spending money "un-businesslike." He grew up in the Corporation of Newmarket and said the board should also be run like a corporation. "We shouldn't be running a deficit, we should be accountable."

At a recent board meeting, he was upset \$40,000 was spent without questions. (Monthly spending is reviewed by a board committee.) He also had harsh words about the gazebo being built by the municipality on the Gull River. "Times are not good these last few months yet somehow we come up with the dollars to build a gazebo," said the owner of the Minden Auction Centre. "That's almost a monument to the taxpayers."

The philosophy that "If we don't spend our budget this year we won't get an increase next year," also has to end, he says.

More criticism came from trustee candidate John Purc. The dentist moved to Minden in 1970 and "I've watched my taxes go up and up and up. And yet when I pay \$3,000 a year in taxes, I don't get anymore services. I don't feel

enough is being done to correct this.

"I can offer alternatives," he said, adding that when he heard \$5,000 was being spent to hire a new director, he offered to do the job for free but he never heard back from the board. "I know I can reduce increases."

The most placid trustee candidate was Marian Harris, who used to be a teacher in Holland and now has two children Archie Stouffer Elementary School. "I have put in a lot of time at the school volunteering and I know what's going on and have had lots of contact with the teachers. . . I'm willing to put in the time and do the homework."

The Echo is not going to print the campaign speeches of Bern Berry, Verne Graham, (who were absent), Ron Gambell and Ray Moore, who are running for reeve; Lewis Stevens who is running against the absent Bob Sisson for deputy-reeve; or Frances Newton, who was also absent, Jean Anthon, Gerald Rome, Jim Garbutt and Grant Ploord, who are running for council, because their comments have been or will be in the paper's profiles of the candidates.

After Moore's objection to market value re-assessment because he thought it would be more fair to base education taxes on income rather than property, association president Lew McCorrison asked "does that mean if there's no change (to the way taxes are raised) that you wouldn't support MVR?" Moore said "I'd do everything to fight against it."

Anthon was questioned on her proposal to start an environment committee. With environmental issues on everyone's minds, she said she couldn't understand council's turning down a local group's offer to form a new committee. A ratepayer asked where she would get the funds if this new committee recommended something that would cost money.

"In attributing costs to save the environment, you should also calculate in cost savings," she replied. "Do you suggest that taxpayers don't want to support (environmental initiatives)? If money is not being spent wisely in one department I know where I'd like it to go."

Garbutt owns a local waste disposal business and after his speech, one ratepayer used the opportunity to complain about AHM's new dump cars. He's the last property in the municipality and he's drawn more towards Haliburton than Minden, and prefers to use the Haliburton dump. He said such "parochial" decisions "are jeopardizing all of us."

Garbutt used the chance to say that the county's \$250,000 Waste Management Master Plan is going to be a waste of money and he could have done and finished the job for \$50,000.

Attendance at the lake's annual meeting at the PineStone was lower than in past years, probably because it was competing with a Blue Jays game.

In other association news, McCorrison says Soyers Lake has been an active participation in the Coalition of Anson, Hindon and Minden Ratepayers' Associations, which will play an important part in the upcoming elections. He hopes, however, the coalition will remain intact long after the new council is voted on because there might also very well be new problems.



MEET THE CANDIDATE: After Saturday night's Soyers Lake association meeting, AHM candidate Jerry Rome, here with his wife Ollie, fielded some questions from association president Lew McCorrison. Many of the riding's candidates used the opportunity to solicit votes make campaign speeches.

Stagg listens to Dysart

by MARK PUBLICOVER
Staff Reporter

The county's planning department will present a draft version of the terms of reference for the County Official Plan to the municipalities later this week.

County Planner Mark Stagg has been attending meetings with the municipalities to establish a framework for the proposed plan that will outline a vision for future planning and development.

"I'm here to see if the way you're expressing yourselves is the same as the way the other municipalities are expressing themselves," Stagg told members of Dysart council at a special meeting last Thursday.

A wide range of issues and concerns have been considered for the terms of reference, from waste management to plans for wetlands and flood plains. Other issues con-

sidered include economic development, county roads, forestry, sewage disposal, water quality and housing.

During an Oct. 1 Lutterworth council meeting, Stagg said that the idea of the OP is to create less hurdles for development in the county.

Lutterworth Deputy Reeve Jim McMahon said he wants to see the county plan developed as quickly and cheaply as possible. More roads need to be built in Lutterworth, he said, to provide access

to develop crucial areas for industry, business and tourism.

Dysart councillor Murray Fearrey said the county plan should deal with developing the county in an environmentally responsible manner.

"People need to be educated," he said. "We need more development but not at the expense of the environment."

He expressed concern that the proposed terms of reference deal with too much and if Stagg in-

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Lutterworth Industrial Park stalled by need for study

by MARK PUBLICOVER
Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed at last Tuesday's Lutterworth council meeting:

Project stalled

The industrial park proposed for construction on Hwy. 121 has been stalled but County Planner Mark Stagg is trying to get more grant money to keep it going. After receiving a Ministry of Industry Trade and Technology grant to begin construction, the Ministry of the Environment said the township will have to have a hydro-geological study completed on the site before the grant if given.

Ballot addition

Council voted to support Nipiss-

ing MPP Michael Harris' attempt to legalize a plebiscite on a balanced budget bill. Harris wants to include the following question on ballots, subject to approval by each individual municipality: "Do you support a law to require the provincial government to balance its budget at least once every three fiscal years and, for a budget which fails to do so, to require the government to seek the approval of the electorate either by Province-wide Referendum or by calling a General Election."

A familiar concern

Resident Cline McWatters protested dramatic increases in his annual taxes. A senior citizen, his taxes have more than doubled since 1985. He feels the education tax has "gotten way out of control" and was advised to start an assessment appeal.

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In accordance with our employment equity goals for this occupation, applications are particularly encouraged from persons with disabilities.

Please send application or resume, quoting file EN-226/WR, by Nov. 4, 1991 to: Limnology Section, Water Resources Branch, Ministry of the Environment, Dorset Research Centre, P.O. Box 39, Dorset, Ontario, POA 1E0.

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Come to the meeting for your trustees on either November 6 or 7 to get the facts and the answers.

November 6 — J. Douglas Hodgson, 7:30 p.m. in the Library (East end of the County)

November 7 — Archie Stouffer Elementary School, 7:30 p.m. in the Library (West end of the County)

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THIS WEEK

Snowdon council is acclaimed but race is on for 9 councils

DYSART

Reeve - Chris Hodgson
Sid Cooper

Deputy Reeve - Bob Nichol, Jr.
Curry Bishop
Jack Cox

Councillors - Ward 1 - Laurie Bonfield
Ward 2 - Gerald Walker
Ward 3 - Lloyd Leadbeater
Ward 3 - Tom Coghlan
Ward 4 - Brian Watts
Ward 5 - Larry Tupling
Ward 5 - Robert Heinze

School Board (4)
Cheryl Howe, Len Salvatori (I), Tim Casey (I),
Wayne W. Wood (I), Nancy Stinson (I) and Julia
Robertson

A., H., & M.

Reeve - Vern Graham
Bern Berry (I)
Ron Gambell
Ray Moore

Deputy Reeve - Lewis Stevens
Bob Sisson

Councillors (3) - Grant Polloard
Rejeanne Anthon
Gerald Rome
Francine Newton
Jim Garbutt

School Board (3) - Wally Bunn (I), Marian Harris,
Mary-Anne Wilson (I), John A. Purc, Wendy
Ladurantaye (I), Michael Kitcheman, Norman A.
Mills

CARDIFF

Reeve - Garth Clark
Thomas Elliott

Deputy Reeve - Ronald Mumford
Dan Rivett

Councillors (3) - Karen Barchan
Ronald Milne
Mac Peters
Keith Murphy
Helen McIntyre
Bill Davis
Tom Hart (I)
Oscar White (I)
Ross Duncan

Bicroft/Cardiff School Board

Lloyd Griffiths (I)

Bicroft/Cardiff Separate School Board
Gayle Murphy

SHERBORNE ET AL

Reeve - Ross Rabjohn

Deputy Reeve - Hans Liebmann (I)

Councillors (3) - Joyce McKey (I)
David Bradbury
Beverly Griffith
Robert Canning
Lyle Aubin (I)

Trustee - John Munro (I)

MONMOUTH

Reeve - Keith Tallman (I)

Deputy Reeve - Harry Clark (I)
Jim Detterling

Councillors (3) - Dwain Tighe (I)
Michael Oram
Ruth Strong
Harry Dale
Fred Meharrie
Wren Hughes

Trustee - Nancy Dunford (I), Thora Fideau

STANHOPE

Reeve - Ann Barker (DR)
Fred Gardner (C)

Deputy Reeve - Eleanor Harrison (C)

Councillors (3) - Murray Daniels (I)
Jim Hicks
Barb Nangle
Ed Turner
Bob Pollard

Trustee - Trevor Pawson, LeRoy Eager

GLAMORGAN

Reeve - Bob McCausland (I)
Beverly MacDuff

Deputy Reeve - Glen Madill (I)
Leo McCarthy

Councillors (3) - A. Clive Taylor (I)
Alfred Trotter (I)
William Challis
Earl MacDuff
Lorrie Saville
Roger Billings

School Board - A. Craig Pettit (I)

SNOWDON

Reeve - George Simmons

Deputy Reeve - Dwain Wruth

Councillors (3) - Ronald Burk
Walter Brown
Raymond Lymer

Trustee - Barbara Lester, Elsa Louise May

BICROFT

Reeve - Hans R. Stevens
(no deputy reeve in Bicroft)

Councillors (3) Austin Fults (I)
Gary Simmons (I)
Debbie Bentley
Bill Stevens
Cathy Lentini
Steve Ryan
Sindy Reber - Sayeau

LUTTERWORTH

Reeve - Cam Ecclestone

Deputy Reeve - Jim McMahon (I)

Councillors (3) - Wm. Moss
Bill Valentine (I)
Paul Pilon Jr.
Lisa Mercer (I)
Maurice Boyd (I)

Trustee - Cheryl Murdoch (I)

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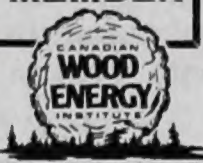
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THIS WEEK

Development charges reflect growth's impact

Continued from page 1

adjoining municipalities have contracts with the AHM department to provide fire protection, and populations in those municipalities will also likely increase.

Dyment says that where there's a contract, calculations can be updated, and increased costs would be partly reflected in the fee charged to other municipalities. When it comes to adjoining municipalities voluntarily providing a grant for their skaters using the Minden arena, Dyment said council had the option of introducing a "user pay situation." Council liked this suggestion.

Legally, the development charges must be updated every five years.

In other areas, administration would have to add another full time staff member and build a 400 sq. ft. addition, at a cost of \$80 a square foot, or \$32,000. Details were even so fine as to include a new filing cabinet every two years to accommodate the increase in building and rezoning applications.

Landfill sites, which now have 50 years of remaining use, will fill up faster with almost 2,000 new residents. Hydrogeological studies will probably cost \$81,000, which is also figured into the development charge.

All this boils down to a cost per growth capita of \$268. Since households on average have 2.9 residents, this means a \$700 development charge on single family dwellings. With the projected \$1.4-million needed to update the sewer and water facilities, village developers must add \$3,264 to make use of the services.

There are a few sticky issues, Dyment said, such as what to do with existing building lots. In some cases, these people have already paid a lot levy. He suggests they pay \$700 minus the amount previously paid.

Most builders prefer that the development charge be paid when the new lot, not the building, is created. "It's the person who creates the lot who makes the money," Dyment said. Builders cannot get mortgages to pay for levies so they prefer to have the levy included in the purchase price. "It's like the GST — you want to know how much the whole thing will cost you."

This will also simplify administration. Planning administrator Elaine McCrae thinks the charge should be paid at the consent stage, with applicants entering into an agreement to pay prior to final consent. It would be confusing to know who had paid and who hadn't if left until the building permit stage.

Charges cannot be paid on additions to existing buildings as a provincial attempt to foster affordable housing. However, Dyment suggests charging assisted housing proposals because the federal government would be picking up the bill.

The levy is only to pay for municipal services; the board of education also has the right to charge a levy.

A public meeting on the proposed development charges is scheduled for Friday November 8 at 7 p.m. at the council chambers. A similar meeting is scheduled in Dysart on Wednesday, October 17. Until then, no final decisions will be made as to how to implement the charge.

Fearrey says there are OP duplications

Continued from page 1

cludes everything, the project will take too long and become too expensive.

"There's too much duplication and too many areas included that really shouldn't be," he said.

Stagg said he had to include everything to ensure that all bases are covered. He said some things are included for the benefit of the seven municipalities which don't have their own official plans.

Only Anson, Hindon and

Minden, Cardiff and Dysart have OPs and Fearrey said he feels it's unfair for the county plan to deal with municipal issues when his council has already spent time and money to develop its own plan.

Stagg said he hopes to be able to present the County OP in draft form to the municipalities by the Spring of 1993, to the public by the summer of that year, have the plan adopted by 1994 and approved by the province by 1995.

Minden reticent to agree to union's job security request

Continued from page 1

therefore can't strike.

Council said that hopes are not yet reality and the threat is still there of a strike.

Reeve Bern Berry noted that the present contract was signed in June and negotiations are due to begin in November for the contract beginning January 1. Councillor Verne Graham said that if council

gave in to the union's request now, it would be giving up a bargaining tool. "Let's deal with it all in one package," Graham said.

Blanchard said the union didn't want supervisors to become negotiation chips.

The motion to make supervisors part of the bargaining unit was unanimously turned down by council.



RETURNING A FAVOUR: Every summer, residents on Kennisis Lake have the unexpected necessity to visit the Haliburton Hospital's emergency department. In ap-

preciation for past services, lake association president Bob Wigmore presented acting administrator Lynne Johnston with a cheque for \$1,400 for new equipment.

Kennisis contributes \$1,400

by MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Summer at the cottage can often mean unscheduled visits to the emergency department of the Haliburton Hospital. In recognition of the help received in the past, and in the hopes of improving service in the future, the Kennisis Lake Cottage Owners' Association has donated \$1,400 for emergency room equipment.

"The message I get is that appreciation should be given to the hospital for its excellent contribution to the community, and we

want to be part of that community too," says Bob Wigmore, association president. "We want to ensure the equipment is second to none."

The money was raised at various lake fundraising events, and \$800 will be spent on buying a portable surgical spotlight. The rest of the money will go towards buying a third intravenous pump, which can cost between \$3,000 and \$5,000.

"Hospital budgets are so low and the money is just not coming from the government for operating costs let alone new equipment. There hasn't been enough money to buy the extras," acting hospital administrator Lynne Johnston says

of why the staff and local doctors are so happy to get such donations.

As to the cottagers who helped raise the money, Johnston says "We're here to serve you. Most cottagers are so happy and thankful for the care they receive here."

The Kennisis association is one of the largest in the county, with more than 800 members. It has donated to other community projects in the past, such as the 18-bed chronic care unit, but this is the first time a direct donation has been made to the hospital.

But Wigmore says this won't be the last time. He looks forward to seeing the wish list of '92.

Township of Glamorgan CANDIDATES NIGHT

Glamorgan Township's Electors are cordially Invited to

Meet the Candidates

for the
up-coming Municipal
and School Board Election
at
Glamorgan Township
Community Centre
on

**Saturday, October 17,
1991
at 7:00 p.m.**

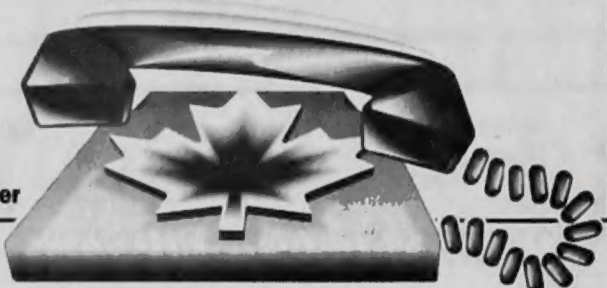
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GOALS

1. Keep pressuring the provincial government for the actual start of construction of the Chronic Care Extension to the Haliburton Hospital.
2. Expedite improvements to the Haliburton Sewage Treatment Plant.
3. Strong representation on County Council to check the spiralling County expenditures.
4. Lobby strongly against further downloading of Provincial obligations onto Local and County Councils.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, PHONE: 457-1566

THIS WEEK



THE BIG MONEY: The Minden Rotary Club donated \$112,774 to the Municipality of Anson, Hinton and Minden towards the addition to the Minden Community Centre before the Rotary Club Governor's Dinner on Oct. 7. At the presentation, from left to right are Rotarian

Russ Paul, Councillor Verne Graham, Deputy Reeve Mike Maher, Rotary Club District Governor Don Fraser, Reeve Bern Berry, Minden Rotary Club President Ron Gambell, Councillor Bob Sisson and Councillor Lewis Stevens.

Rotary generous to centre

by MARK PUBLICOVER
Staff Reporter

The Minden Rotary Club donated over \$100,000 to assist in building an addition to the Minden Community Centre.

"We raised the money through bingo, Easter Seals and the Snowarama and we think the addition is an important contribution to the community," Minden Rotary Club President Ron Gambell told *The Echo* before he presented the cheque to the municipality.

Anson, Hinton and Minden Recreation Director Brian Sisson said the addition, which is currently under construction, should be completed by the end of the year.

"It will be a multi-purpose facility that will serve as a banquet hall that should eventually be licensed for about 350 people," he told *The Echo*.

He said most of the funding for the addition, which will cost over \$450,000, has come from charitable organizations including a \$143,000 Wintario grant from the provincial government.

"It will be a big benefit to the community because we currently don't have anything that can seat even 200 people."

Sisson said plans haven't been finalized for a use for the basement portion of the new addition and

added that further work will be done to be building at a later date to add dressing rooms.

Community policing coming to Dorset; meeting scheduled

by JENNIFER BROWN
Special to the Echo

Dorset may have community policing by the winter, if area residents support the move, says Sherborne et al council.

At the recent council meeting, Minden Staff Sergeant Bill Elliott presented the mandate for community policing to Reeve Don Shortreed and council members after they had put in a request to know more about the successful program.

A community meeting has been set for November 23 at the community centre in Dorset at 2 p.m.

Sgt. Elliott says the community policing philosophy is that the police cannot solve a community's problems on its own.

The idea of community policing began in the Barrie area where small villages were having problems controlling incidents of criminal activity.

Committees are usually made up of clergy, high school students,

business people and they put forth ideas on local problems. One member is a police officer who then takes the feedback and forms a community policing mandate for that area.

The Ridout concrete recreational building, which has been vacant for some time across from the Community Centre, has been chosen to house the community policing office. An office is needed to establish the presence of the officer.

Sgt. Elliott said, "Those with the least to fear, fear the most. Older people who want to go to the corner store are often afraid of what they might encounter on the way. Maintenance of law and order is the responsibility of all the community."

Elliott told council the trend is going back to the cop on the beat.

Shortreed said local contractors in the community who have been victims of crime would donate their labour to fix up the chosen building.

There is a cost to the communi-

ty for having community policing and so all residents must want it. Hydro, insurance and phone hook-up is the municipality's responsibility.

Elliott said many police officers from Minden detachment have already volunteered to come to the area and are eager to work in Dorset.

A questionnaire will be circulated in the area at the November 23 meeting asking what problems, currently such as traffic, youth related incidents, drugs, noise, people perceive.

Council members Joyce McKey, Ted Keown, Lyle Aubin and Deputy-Reeve Hans Liebmann all seemed impressed with Elliott's presentation and voiced their support for the program.

Lake of Bays council said they had no objection to Sherborne et al, using the building, and have also agreed to pay the additional costs of hydro if Sherborne is responsible for the renovations needed.

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OCT. 15 - 26

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The Haliburton County Echo is an independent newspaper serving Haliburton County for more than 109 years. It was established in 1882 as The Minden Echo and Haliburton Recorder and amalgamated with The Minden Recorder in 1977 to become The Haliburton County Echo and Minden Recorder. In 1991 the name was shortened to The Haliburton County Echo, or simply The Echo. The Haliburton County Echo is published in Haliburton, Ontario by Algonquin Graphics Limited, Box 360, K0M 1S0. Telephone (705) 457-1037. Fax (705) 457-3275.

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EDITORIAL

Apathy's end?

Snowdon, where are you? Less than one month ago, about 35 people, some of them angry, most of them concerned, attended a public meeting on market value re-assessment. Many of these people had gathered together before to argue against a wrecking yard proposal, or a steel manufacturing plant on the lake. There were issues in Snowdon, where angry diatribes against council's actions were common. So what happens when given the opportunity to change what had made them so apparently unhappy? In November's elections many of them won't bother going to the polls: every seat except the board of education trustee is filled by acclamation. One reeve, one deputy-reeve and three councillors who never had to explain their views to the people will make decisions which will affect the municipality for the next three years. By not putting in their own names, or urging a friend/neighbor to run, Snowdon residents have virtually given up their right to complain. Getting involved does not simply mean dutifully taking the trip to the polling station, it's also ensuring that the democratic process is at the very least democratic.

The rest of the county doesn't have that much to be proud of either. This spring, the county's 36 percent budget increase prompted the formation of the tax coalition. More than 400 people filled the Legion auditorium to vent some spleen and say enough is enough with these high taxes. Yet when all is yelled and done, five of the county's 10 Reeves are in by acclamation; four deputy-Reeves didn't have to face the voters. That's eight crowned members of a 17-member county council. (Snowdon doesn't have the 2,500 residents required to send its deputy.)

For the past few months, there had been indications that the apathy was over. But perhaps the main ray of hope, the hugely successful tax coalition meeting, also bore the seeds of its own destruction. Politicians, real and imagined, were lambasted, ridiculed and insulted, all in the name of democracy (but really more as an outlet for the country's overall bad mood.) People who owned businesses, volunteered in the community, raised successful and hard-working families, said to themselves "Why should I let myself in for this?"

This isn't to say people don't have a right to complain about their politicians' actions. But why not afford them the courtesies given to others with whom you disagree? People wouldn't insult a friend or neighbor in the way they take target shots at politicians — especially in a country where people get the politicians they deserve. We all have to live in this county and country and solutions can't be found on the backs of a few.

But the number of acclamations also points to something else: perhaps we have come to the point where 10 municipalities, some with less than 1,000 people, just don't make sense. For decades local politicians have talked about amalgamation and restructuring, but any attempts to re-draw the lines have failed. If municipalities can't find enough interested people to run for council, how can they be expected to provide adequate road services, fire protection, and development planning savvy? Restructuring will probably be a new committee on the new, partly acclaimed, county council.

A touching note

For many cottagers, the Highlands simply isn't a place to get away from it all. Their lake becomes their second home, or perhaps the true home of their heart; their lakeside neighbours become their friends. In July, a long-time resident of Soyers Lake, John Harrington, passed away. Many on the lake mourned his passing and sent cards and donations. In a thank you letter read at Saturday's association meeting, John Harrington's brother Peter writes: "It is a reassuring reflection to know that the ties that bind us as a group are more significant than just matters of roads, frontages, lake levels, taxes and all the various subjects that fill our agendas each (lake association meeting.)"

Reassuring for all of us.

M.P.

COMMENTS

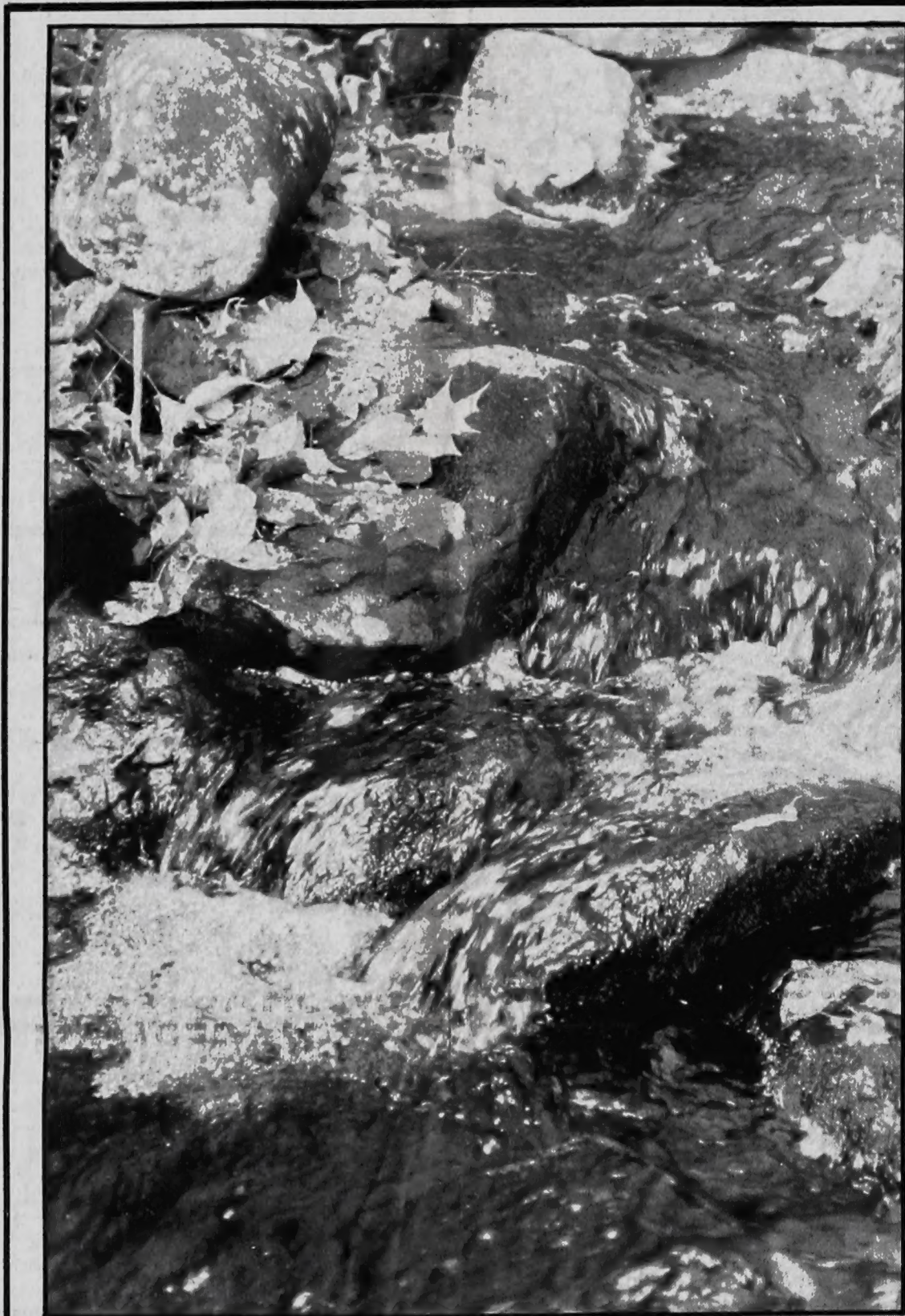


Photo by Len Pizze

Village patrol is working

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

OUR READERS WRITE...

To the Editor:

Because our Committee is interested in crime prevention and the personal safety of Haliburton citizens as well as property, we think the public should be told when a notable act of responsible citizenship takes place.

Jerry Walker is the commendable citizen in this case.

On August 5, shortly after 11:00 p.m., Jerry was walking past Cordell Interiors when he heard a banging noise coming from behind the store. Upon

investigating he surprised two youths smashing a parking meter to steal the money.

Giving chase, Jerry arrested one youth and turned him over to Constable Buchanan at the Haliburton Police Office.

In court, the youth entered a plea of guilty and was sentenced.

We think Jerry deserves a pat on the back. Not only did he save the taxpayer money (almost \$400 — meter and contents) and municipal property, but his action may well have prevented further destruction that night.

As a matter of fact there has been no report of this type of damage in the village since.

It is to be hoped that the message may have got through to the youth and that he will change his ways.

John Miller,
for the Citizens Police Support Committee.

A lucky mom remembers

by GLORIA BANNON

AS I STOOD in the hallway of the Minden Hospital I wondered "do they realize what a special person they have laying there in front of them?" She is absolutely not going to die because it's not her time yet." But my daughter Sandy did, and my heart broke.

No mother was as lucky as I. Every day, Sandy gave me a strong hug saying "who's my favourite mom?" Every night, our talk ended with "I love you just the way you are, mom." Our relationship couldn't have been stronger.

Many times she told me how important her friends were to her, like family. We were happy to be with Tom and Renee and Cynthia Hubercheck. We were both healing nicely until this happened.

Sandy would not like me to talk about her rela-

tionship with her dad. It was hard; he had hurt her beyond repair. But she always felt sorry for him.

There is absolutely no way a man like my late husband Ken would walk into a help centre. Men like him are admitting their problems while firing bullets at people. There is nothing worse to them than becoming exposed for what they are.

An abused person needs to be taken away from that environment. All they need is shelter and protection. And once a threat is made by the abuser, steps should be taken right away. Let him get better on his own. The victims not only can't help him, but, they need help themselves. It's not the loss of his family that made him this way, it's the exposure and humility.

I'm grateful for the helo-pad being erected in Sandy's honor as I know it will help in saving many lives. She will always be with us.

FEIR PLAY



CREIGHTON FEIR

HALIBURTON MINOR HOCKEY registration is over for this year. I understand that the numbers are down and that the recession could be hurting the organization. A spokesman for the Minor Hockey told me that if a boy finds that he can't come up with the money to register for the year that money is available from the Walt McKechnie Golf Tournament Fund.

The Order of the Eastern Star held a draw on September 20th and the following are the winners: Kristy Bowler, Oshawa, Pine Bench; Audrey Sephton, Haliburton, Bunny; Ruth Rice, Minden, Picture Frame.

If you would like to help out a very worthy cause you will have your opportunity come Saturday November 2 by attending a Costume Dance which is being sponsored by the Haliburton County Search and Rescue Support Team. The dance will be held at the Royal Canadian Legion Hall from 8 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. That's Saturday, November 2.

Local notes . . . We are sorry to report that Hadden Gillespie of Haliburton is a patient at the Toronto General Hospital following a heart attack . . . The exterior of the Canadian-Imperial Bank of Commerce building at the corner of Highland Street and Maple Avenue in Haliburton has taken on a new look. Colourful burgundy and yellow glass signs that light up at night are now in place . . . Rick Bain and Marvin Varty, both of Haliburton have returned home following a moose hunt near Thunder Bay . . . Congratulations to Walter and Isabella Thomas of Haliburton who will be celebrating their 50th Wedding Anniversary on Friday, October 18th . . . Help others by giving to the CNIB . . . We are sorry to report the death of Mrs. Lens Watt which occurred in Toronto last week . . . Mervyn and Dorene Elstone of Haliburton have returned home following a week's vacation in Cape Cod . . . Scottie LaRue is the new car salesman at Frontier-Motors at Minden . . . Bob Bird, Greg McEachern and Derek Feir of County Auto and Rad attended a one-day seminar in Barrie recently . . . Joe Bonyun of Toronto was a recent visitor at his home here . . . Rev. John Smith and his wife Thelma of Chatham, Ontario were in Haliburton recently and Rev. Smith was the guest speaker at the 80th Anniversary Service held at the Royal Canadian Legion Hall in Haliburton . . . Tim George is the new owner of Kushog Lake Marine . . . Don't forget that Heat Pump Information Night will be held at PineStone Inn and Country Club on Thursday, October 17, 1991 from 7:00 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Free Admission . . . Gerald and Beryl Barry of Perth, Ontario were visitors here over the weekend.

We would like to announce that the Sunday Supper Club will be holding its monthly dinner meeting at the West Guilford Community Centre this coming Sunday, October 20th beginning at 5:00 p.m.

Fourteen elementary school teachers from the J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School, Victoria Street School, Haliburton and the Gooderham Public School gathered at the Blairhampton Golf Club on September 28 to participate in a Mini Golf Tournament. At the end of the day the proceeds, which amounted to \$260, were donated to the 4C's. Seven other teachers who didn't play golf made personal donations to the fund. The elementary teachers hope to organize more activities this year to raise more money for the different charities in the area.

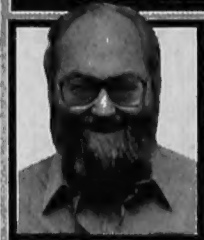
The Haliburton County Snowmobile Association reports that it is in need of more volunteers to help with brush clearing (an annual ordeal) and with grooming when the snow comes. If you have any inclination toward driving a groomer, the association needs to hear from you real soon. If you are interested in driving or helping with brushing please call (705) 754-2057 as soon as possible. If you are interested in adopting a trail near your home or cottage call and the H.C.S.A. will be able to keep track of that areas you would like to brush this fall.

Don Fevreau wants to remind everyone that the fundraising campaign for televisions at the Haliburton Hospital is two weeks from completion. If you want to help make someone's stay a little more pleasant, please send donations to Mr. Fevreau, c/o Montage Real Estate, Box 55, Wilberforce K0L 3C0.

The Haliburton County Snowmobile Association will have one of the 250 booths at the Silkolene Oil Snowmobilers Show, billed as the largest in the world, which will be held at the Markham Fairgrounds from October 18th to the 20th. If you are one of over 200,000 snowmobiling devotees in Ontario you won't want to miss this show.

Press release obscures truth

THE VIEW FROM HERE



HARVEY CLARKE

THE LORD WORKS in mysterious ways, my old grandmother used to say. But I'd have to say he doesn't have a patch on the current Ontario Government.

Our representative, Dennis Drainville, certainly seems to have learned how the system works. We recently were treated to a list of all the committees he has managed to get himself on.

We can all only hope that his closeness to the corridors of power may cause some of those bigwigs to ask each other "Where is this Haliburton place, anyhow?"

Our member, in fact, gained his own measure of fame in the political commentary magazine *FRANK*, which bills itself as "Frank by name, frank by nature," in the October 17th issue, out last week.

A column headed "At the trough," threw a left-handed compliment to our member for being so quick at learning how the patronage system can work.

According to *FRANK*, a Toronto production company run by a couple of NDP stalwarts has received over \$125,000 in contracts, which should have been put out for tender to all bidders.

They credit our member, who heads the committee involved, for quickly developing the smarts to break the project down into three parts so it could bypass the rules and be handed to what they call the party's "otherwise unemployable followers."

While we may find ourselves seeing less and less of the Rev. Drainville in the next few months due to all his additional duties, let us hope it won't cause him to fade away from the local scene as it did his predecessor. He did turn up recently to talk about medical care...

I got a kick out of the heading on last week's

Echo editorial "A cautious hurrah." It made me think of those long-running Bell spots with Larry Mann that ended with the line "We're not sure..."

The editorial writer had at least had a chance to hear from the horse's mouth (if that's exactly right) on the topic, and radio and TV had apparently been given a gloriously oversimplified version that explained how happy the people of *Victoria County* would be with the 2.5 million dollars being spread in our area by Dennis Drainville and the NDP...

Until I saw the local papers, and their attempts to explain what they were told at a Friday press conference, all I had to go on was a Press Release that would have confused even Barb Dawson and others on committees trying to keep tabs on this issue.

A group of us who tried to figure out exactly what we were being told in this peculiar document decided that the obfuscation in it as really part of the plan. They apparently wanted to send out some sort of a release, but they didn't really want to explain what they were planning to do if they could help it...

Citizens and their local governments spent a lot of time and money on plans for a design of a hospital wing, and a redesign with air conditioning that the previous government required. They provided \$400,000 from individuals and \$266,000 from the county government for this specific building, and most people seem to recall that this was what Mr. Drainville was promising to provide.

Now he was quoted as saying that all he had promised was to see that the healthcare needs of Haliburton County would be responded to. Which is what the convoluted press release was apparently all about.

In spite of the most recent \$80,000 study that held things up, Lord knows how much of the funds are apparently being provided for a consultant to spend two years among us — no doubt with a staff and facilities — to, according to the release, "help fit the new service to the county's needs."

How much simpler the press release would have been if, instead of trying to snow us, all it had to say was: "We're keeping our promise. You're getting the Chronic Care wing for Haliburton Hospital we promised you."



PIC OF THE PAST

Before you read any farther, take another look at this week's picture. Do you recognize one or more of these children? Stumped? Well, they're cousins,

and the picture was taken more than 50 years ago in front of Haliburton's post office. Bob Bishop Jr. is at left. Centre is Janet Dobbie (Young), and at right, Curry Bishop. Our thanks to Janet Young for sharing this photographic memory with *Echo* readers.

Autonomy is important virtue

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

by: **SHAWN HAGERMAN**

OVER THE PAST few weeks, there have been various proposals from different civic candidates about what to do with the Chamber of Commerce.

There has been reference to the need to keep the county information centre open forgetting that it is first of all a Chamber of Commerce Office, there to serve not only the Highlands, but the needs of its members. That building is the Chamber's as long as The Haliburton Highlands' Chamber of Commerce retains its charter as a Chamber of Commerce.

Others have suggested making the Chamber manager a county employee. This would be a quick fix, but in the long run would be disastrous for our Chamber. There is no Chamber of Commerce or Board of Trade that I know of that is run by a municipal employee.

The Chamber of Commerce movement in Ontario and Canada is based on the premise of it being an organization of people in business who want their views and concerns represented on a municipal, provincial, and federal level. Although this Chamber has traditionally focused more on tourism promotion, it still retains that role of being an influential lobby group. It can and has spoken out in support of different issues of a local and provincial concern, i.e. the hospital, etc.

How could it speak out if the manager is a municipal employee accountable to county and not to the members? Who would the manager represent,

county or the members? It would become an intolerable situation. The spirit of volunteerism that is the Chamber's greatest strength would soon disappear if our Chamber Office just became another government agency.

What can work is a "Fee For Service" approach. The Chamber agrees to undertake on a contract basis certain named activities of tourism promotion and community service. The Chamber Board is accountable so that these agreed upon services will be done. Staff, including the manager, is accountable to the Board to ensure that these services are being implemented. If the County wants more emphasis on different sectors of the economy, then this can be discussed as part of a long-range plan. It is imperative that this agreement take the form of a three year agreement. Proper long term planning cannot take place, such as putting in place people with skills to implement the services, if it is in constant yearly turmoil whether funds are available or not.

Since the county provides such a significant portion of our yearly budget, we have allowed a representative to sit on our Board as an ex-officio director. Our constitution calls for three ex-officio directors to be appointed by the Board. One of these places has traditionally gone to the County designated representative. If the County feels more representation is needed, then it is possible through this mechanism. This representative can have full access, as any Board Member, to meetings, budget proposals, hiring committees, and expenditures. The Board has always been open to input and concerns that the County may have. What has not happened in the past and hopefully will happen more in the future is that there will be an increased flow of information between these two organizations.

Such a "Fee For Service" approach rather than a grant is the best way the Chamber can work with County, yet retain its integrity and independence as a Chamber.

Who your real friends are

DOWN OUR ROAD



SHARON LYNCH

SHE WAS TIRED of waiting. The alarm had gone off at least 15 minutes ago but all remained quiet on the other side of the door. Emily did not like the door to begin with, since it shut her out of the bedroom. But usually once her humans started stirring in the morning, the door would open and she would be welcomed into the room with a greeting and pat on the head. Then there were mornings like this. She could have told them they'd be tired today.

Emily sat with her nose almost touching the bedroom door, her head cocked to one side listening. Really, she thought, what do they expect when they stay up until all hours entertaining their friends? They certainly weren't concerned about poor Emily getting her beauty sleep while they talked and listened to music! Well, she'd waited long enough.

With a quick push, she bunted the door open with her nose and trotted into the bedroom, bold as brass. One human's hand hung over the side of the bed and Emily nudged it with her cold, wet nose. The human stirred. Emily then stood up on her back legs, resting her front paws on the bed's edge and laying her head on the sheet, right alongside the woman's arm. That did the trick as the human opened puffy eyes and looked into Emily's face.

Not wanting to waste any more time, Emily zipped over to the other side of the bed, and did a repeat with the half-awake male. Knowing she now had an audience, Emily put on a real performance, wagging her tail like crazy and acting as excited as a

flea on a hot stove. Her humans loved it and it was enough to get them fully roused and out of bed. After all, time was a-wasting and Emily wanted her breakfast.

As the female human was spooning out her food, that other animal of the house entered the kitchen. Sam the cat always managed to show up at the same time as the food, Emily noted with disgust. She side-stepped Sam when he tried to brush up against her, knowing how much the humans liked to see this manoeuvre. There was no way Emily was going to help that feline ingratiate himself in the human's eyes. And he could just wait his turn for breakfast as well, Emily snorted to herself, as the woman placed her dish on the floor.

The cold morning air felt good on Emily's fur as she slipped through the doorway and out onto the deck. She preferred the colder weather. Summer was hard on her. Her fur coat was almost unbearable some days, preventing her from sharing many of her humans' activities. Emily was looking forward to winter. It meant snowmobile rides on the man's lap and runs full tilt across the frozen lake. Darn, that cat, Sam, just walked out onto the deck too. Well, Emily knew Sam would not stay out very long. He liked to sleep all day and go out prowling most of the night.

Emily usually heard him in the early hours of the morning when he had had enough roaming and wanted back in the house. Sam would climb up on the storm door's screen, hang by his claws and then proceed to jerk the door with all his might. The resulting thumping and rattling never failed to wake one of the humans who stumbled to the door to let Sam in. Emily begrudgingly admitted to herself that Sam did have the humans well trained in this regard.

Nose to the ground, Emily circled around the deck and onto the ground. She was searching for the perfect spot. Since she was in no hurry, she took her time, picking up stray scents and getting a pretty good idea of what had transpired over the previous

Please turn to page 13

Teachers do not strike it rich

MORE LETTERS

FROM ECHO READERS...

To the Editor:

We would like to correct some inaccuracies which were stated in last week's "Community Tax Watch" written by Gary Kenney and John Beachli. They stated that when teachers go on strike "they can afford to pay themselves strike-pay that is no different from their regular pay cheque." This is certainly not the case. In the most recent strike in Lampton County, teachers received provincial assistance from

their Federations of about \$30. a day.

However, the more important information is that no one would strike for strike pay! It is always an extremely difficult decision to go on strike and particularly difficult for teachers because of the close relationship they have with their students. It is not a decision which is taken lightly or with ease, which Mr. Kenney and Mr. Beachli seem to be implying.

Fortunately, there has never been a strike in Haliburton County, possibly due to the fact that both the board and the teacher representatives have always been able to negotiate new contracts in good faith.

Teachers are also taxpayers and concerned about the spending of their tax dollars.

**Debbie Wales, Chair
Haliburton County Teachers'
Political Action Committee.**

A sun dance for the season

NORTHERN LIGHTS



VIRGINIA MUENZEL

SUN LAMPS OUGHT to go on sale any day now. It's getting so everyone is doing the Haliburton sun dance. After a few hours of morning gloom and rain, the sun peeks through a break in the clouds. People all over the county come pouring out of their doors, rake a few leaves, plant a couple of tulip bulbs or just stand there soaking up a few rays while they try to decide which of the many put-off-because-of-rain jobs to do first. Of course, just about the time they make a choice, it starts to sprinkle again.

A person has to be organized. Have a plan. Put the tools where you can grab them on the way out the door. Last week, I managed to get two bushes and some vines pruned. That took two days. Another day, between three or four showers, I got the tomato plants pulled and the trellises put away. But it's

beginning to look like the rest of the potatoes will be underground until spring. The corn stalks and leaves are too soggy for the shredder, and the ground is too wet to till.

But the grass is certainly growing. It's about ankle deep now. If the sun doesn't stay out one of these days, we'll need a scythe to cut it.

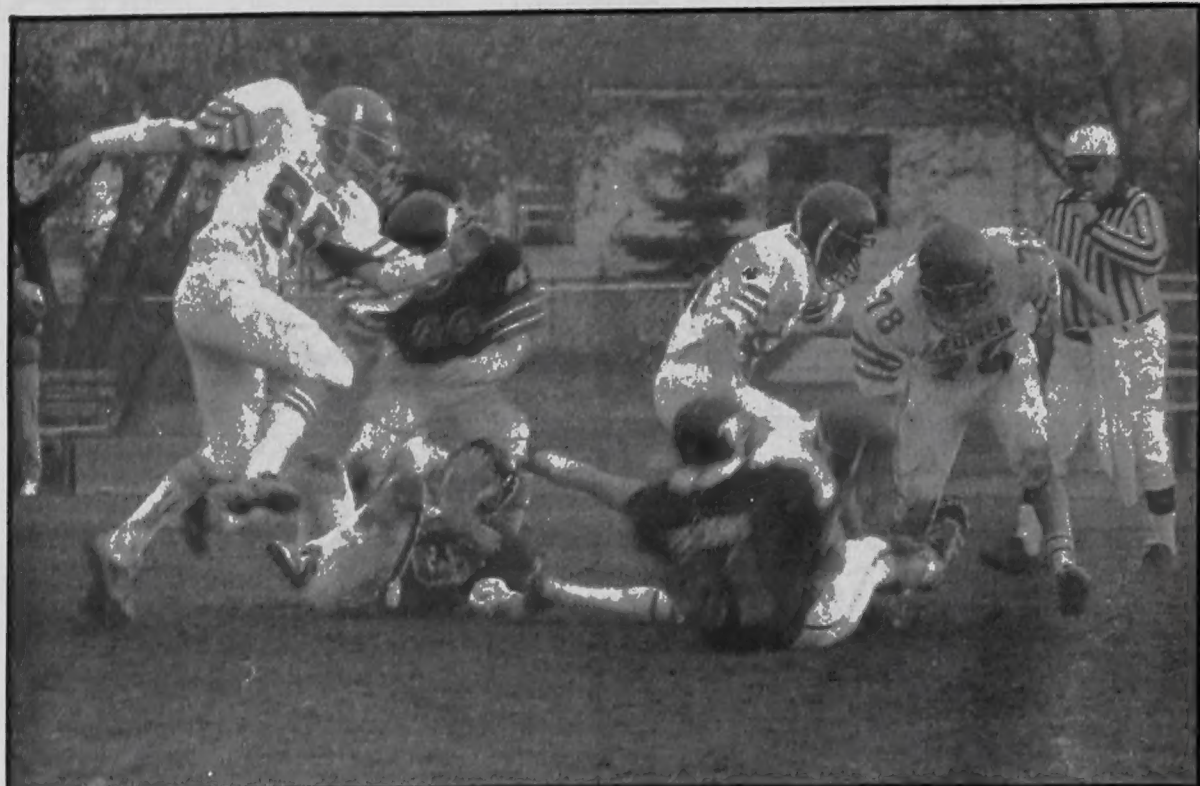
Don't tell Barb, but the other day while digging for radishes amongst the rye grass, I noticed that a few of the dried-up peas had reseeded and sprouted. They're knee-high already. Should we have a warm November, I could get another couple of handfuls of sugarsnap peas.

The worst part of this scenario is that we're between stoves at the moment. Some of the best soup-cooking weather we've ever had, and my new stove is in transit.

The cats aren't too happy about it either. They come in (after being caught in yet another shower) walk over to the place where the Renfrew used to radiate heat onto their rain-soaked backsides, and turn to give me one of those "What have you done now?" looks. I've had to towel them dry several times a day, in atonement.

I shouldn't be complaining so soon after Thanksgiving. The strange, long summer has, after all, brought us a bountiful harvest. If the signs are right, and we're in for a hard winter, we'll be ready for it.

SPORTS



AND THEN THE RAINS CAME: Nobody seems to be able to see the football for the mud during last Friday's Kawartha West Senior Football League action in

Fenelon Falls. The HHSS Redmen rallied in the second half to down the Falcons 9-8 and grab a share of second place.

Singles give seniors big win over Falcons

by MARK PUBLICOVER
Staff Reporter

Jason Wood kicked two second-half singles to help the senior Redmen football team grab a share of second place while Peter Brohman paced the juniors as they continued their dominance in high school football action last week in Fenelon Falls.

The seniors' change to a wishbone formation on offense to capitalize on their superior running game proved to be a good move as wet weather made passing difficult in their 9-8 victory over the Falcons.

Tailback Jim Hyde scored the only Redmen touchdown on a five-yard run the first quarter and the hot-footed Wood kicked a convert to give them an early 7-0 lead.

But the Falcons fought back and scored on a sweep from the one-yardline in the second half and made a two-point conversion to take an 8-7 lead into the second half.

Wood's two singles in the second half were the difference on the scoreboard at game's end but assistant coach Tim Davies said the Redmen offensive line was the deciding factor. They were able to march downfield with five big first downs to eat up time near the end of the game and force Fenelon back into their zone.

"Our defense came up big in stopping them and our offensive line did some great blocking," said tailback Mark Klages, who returned to the lineup from an injury and collected nearly 100 yards.

Next week's game against I.E. Weldon, which beat the Redmen 2-0 a few weeks ago, is a big one as the two teams have 2-2 records, but the final game of the year is the biggest as the Redmen will likely

have to beat LCVI for a shot in the playoffs. LCVI is unbeaten and if they go 6-0 on the season, they will be declared league champion without playoffs.

"The Weldon game will be hard-fought, but we should be able to win," Klages said. "I think we can beat LCVI, too, but we'll have to work on stopping them from running up the middle."

LCVI quarterback Dave Lackey threw four touchdown passes last week to lead their seniors past I.E. Weldon 34-14 and clinch at least a playoff berth.

The junior Redmen, meanwhile, again used their running game to win in convincing style, dumping the junior Falcons 20-0.

With key tailback Andy Bacon hampered by a neck injury, Peter Brohman assumed a leading role in the game, running for a touchdown and passing for another.

Redmen centre Mark Stamp snapped the ball to Brohman instead of quarterback Kevin Morissette on the game's first play from scrimmage and the tailback connected with Bacon for a

40-yard touchdown pass.

Morissette connected with Brohman in the second half for a short touchdown pass and then hit brother Mark for a two-point conversion to put HHSS up 14-0 at the half.

An offside penalty nullified a Redmen touchdown in the third quarter but Brohman got it back on a three-yard run for the game's final score.

A Redmen win next week over I.E. Weldon will assure them of home-field advantage in the playoffs and if they manage to win again the week after against LCVI, they'll grab the league championship and move on to the Kawartha district playoffs.

"We've got a shot at going all the way," receiver Mark Morissette said in an interview. "Our defense has to get prepared if we are to beat teams like Crestwood, which has lots of power and a hard running-game."

In the other Kawartha West division junior game last week, I.E. Weldon edged LCVI 8-7 on a single in overtime.

Trespassing rules apply to hunters

Another fall has arrived and every fall the local Ministry of Natural Resources and the O.P.P. offices receive many complaints from landowners about hunters trespassing on their lands. The actions of a few irresponsible individuals can affect the public's perception of all hunters.

Hunters caught trespassing can face charges under either the Trespass to Property Act or the Game and Fish Act. Penalties under the former can range up to a \$1,000 fine while those charged under the latter could be fined up to \$25,000 and face hunting licence suspensions.

Hunters and landowners should both be aware of areas where entry is prohibited even if no signs are present, these include:

- a garden, field or other land under cultivation including: a lawn, an orchard, or a vineyard.
- premises on which trees have been planted and have not obtained an average height of more than 2 metres
- woodlots used primarily for agricultural purposes.

— enclosed in a manner that indicates the landowners intention to keep persons off the premises or to keep animals on the premises.

Landowners wishing to post their properties have two options. They may use signs indicating that entry is prohibited such as "No Trespassing", "No Entry" or "Keep Out". If a landowner only wishes to keep out certain groups, signs stating "No Hunting" or "No Hunting without permission" would be sufficient. The Trespass to Property Act also allows landowners to use symbols or colour markings rather than signs. Red markings mean all entry is prohibited. Yellow markings indicate that entry is prohibited except for certain activities, and a person who wishes to enter must find out either from the signs or the landowner what activities are permitted.

The markings must be large enough for a circle 10 centimetres (4") in diameter to fit within.

Where signs or colour markings are used they must be posted so that they are clearly visible in the daylight under normal conditions from the approach to every ordinary point of access to the property.

Sled Dog Derby set

The Minden Sled Dog Derby Committee announced today that, thanks to the continuing support of race sponsor Martin Pet Foods inc. of Elmira, the 1992 Minden Techni-cal Challenge will take place on January 11th and 12th. This will be the eighth running of the world's largest limited-class speed race for sled dogs.

In addition to the purse of \$25,100, Martin Pet Foods (makers of Techni-cal Dog Food) is also providing \$16,000 in additional support for the event for a

total of \$41,100.

Race Governor Val Loughheed expressed her appreciation of Martin's continuing support for the annual race. "Dealing with Martin Pet Foods is a real pleasure," she said, "because they are professional and have been truly supportive both of our race and of the sport of sled-dog racing in general."

The 1992 edition of the Minden Techni-cal Challenge will once again feature up to 75 teams competing.

Please turn to page 9

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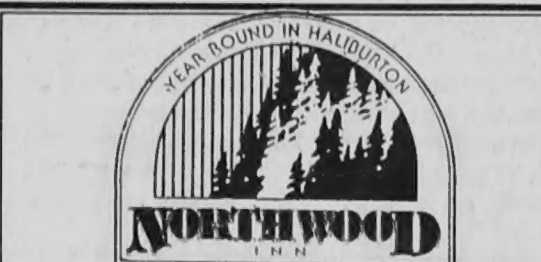
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Board of Education, Trustees, Reeves, Deputy Reeves

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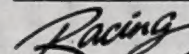
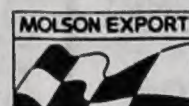
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ALLOW 2-3 WEEKS FOR DELIVERY



SPORTS

Soccer juniors clinch playoff spot with win

by MARK PUBLICOVER
Staff Reporter

The junior soccer Redmen clinched a playoff spot last week with another decisive win in Kawartha West high school action.

Grade 11 inside-forward Darren Parsons netted two goals to lead the HHSS juniors past Fenelon Falls 3-1, while the seniors dropped a close decision by the same score.

The juniors played strong defense, carried a 2-0 lead into the second half and played well all-around, coach Mark Flatman said.

"We're really coming together but there are areas we could improve on," he said. "We've got to anticipate better and take more control of the middle."

Centre-forward Lutz Haedicke scored the other Redmen goal and set up another after a nice head to Richie Mills who passed to Parsons.

With seven points, the Redmen lead second-place LCVI by two and are guaranteed home-field advantage in the playoffs because even if they lose next week and Lindsay wins, HHSS's better head-to-head record will give them the nod.

The seniors, meanwhile, continued their improvement and were in their game all the way.

"We're getting steadier all the time and we had as many chances as Fenelon did," coach Walter Tose said.

"They kept the ball going in up the middle, passed it outside well showed more aggressiveness."

They fell behind 2-0 at the half despite some excellent goaltending by Grade 11 student Bruce Milne, who took over last week from Mike MacKenzie. Tose said Milne was the player-of-the-game for the Redmen as he came out of his goal and successfully forced Fenelon players and made some big stops.

MacKenzie started at halfback and Tose said he showed some good hustle to help close up the middle.

Second-stringer Justin Nimigon played less than 15 minutes but scored the lone Redmen goal with a well-placed shot in the left corner of the Fenelon net after receiving a nice head-pass from Nico Haedicke.

Centre-fullback Eric Casper had a big game for HHSS and Tose was impressed with the way he forced the play and challenged the opposition.

The seniors have been knocked out of the playoffs but are still eager to win when they meet I.E. Weldon in their final game next week.

Sled dog derby

Continued from page 8
peting in the eight- and four-dog classes, plus a kid-and-mutt race after the official heats on Saturday. The Main Street start and finish ensure that spectators have a ring-side view of the exciting action provided by these outstanding athletes, both human and canine. Everyone is also welcome to visit the "pit" area throughout the weekend to talk with the mushers and look over the dogs and puppies.

Field hockey team draws

by MARK PUBLICOVER
Staff Reporter

HHSS's field hockey team battled to two scoreless draws last week in an exhibition tournament in Bancroft.

Rookies played a big role in the one-day event as Haliburton was without their two top scorers, Ursula Beachli and Danielle LaRue, who were out with injuries. Beachli was practising with the team again later in the week and starter Cheri Tremblatt, also out with an injury last week, hopes to return this week.

LaRue suffered a broken nose in practice last week and could miss more action.

HHSS coach Kit Pizzey said the team played well and dominated much of their first tournament game against Albert College which saw Arlene Jackman hit the post.

"The beginners are really starting to learn the game," Pizzey said. "They could be a big factor if we continue to be hurt by injuries."

Rookie goaltender Bobbi Griffin saw some action the second game and backstopped a scoreless draw with Bancroft, who had dumped HHSS 3-0 earlier this year.

Haliburton plays their final season games on Thursday at home to Norwood and Thomas A. Stewart and a good showing will win them a berth in the playoffs.



Above, Christine Hardy carries the ball upfield. Below, Stacey Vick takes a shot on the Albert College goal while Arlene Jackman, Neffie Jackman and Jenn Bradford rush in.



ECHO SPORTS THIS WEEK

HCSA at super show

HCSA HAPPENINGS

Haliburton
County
Snowmobile
Association

popular booth but . . . in the parking lots, display areas, beer areas etc. As the official volunteer club working for the show, so come on out and see us — your club and a great action packed show of clothing, sleds and accessories.

Speaking of clothing, the H.C.S.A. will be introducing all the new clothing at the show so be sure to check out the new styles and colours in these Must Have warm items.

As promised the H.C.S.A. draw for a new 1992 Snowmobile will also be held at the show . . . and if you didn't get your ticket see your local dealer now! Or buy a ticket at the show.

On the subject of snowmobile driver education we remind everyone that the first course will be November 2, at Rip's Sleepy Hollow and the next date would be November 16. For further information please contact Mike Burke. 754-2637.

See you at the show!

HAVE YOU SEEN the first snowflake yet? Well if not, it can't be too far behind our changing weather and the upcoming "Silkolene Oil Snowmobile Show", to be held at the Markham Fairgrounds on October 18, 19 and 20th.

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SPORTS



CRASH 'EM UP: Minden volunteer firemen were quickly on the scene at Saturday's popular demolition when participants found the action a bit too hot to handle. The

derby, sponsored by the Minden Kinsmen Club, attracted hundreds of spectators to the fairgrounds. The money raised is used for community projects.

Minor violation of work permit could result in fisheries fines

Each year the Ministry of Natural Resources issues hundreds of Work Permits for work on shorelands. This includes dock building, shoreline clearing, sand beaches, and retaining walls. The permit spells out numerous conditions detailing the work approved, dimensions of the work site, requirements for sediment control, and the protection of fish habitat. Thirty-three percent of the approximately 200 monitored projects did not follow the conditions on the work permit exactly. Most of the violations, however, were

small. Minor violations of Work Permit conditions are subject to charges under the Public Lands Act with maximum penalties up to \$5,000. Major violations may be in contravention of the Fisheries Act and subject to fines up to \$300,000. The Fisheries Act prohibits the harmful alteration or destruction of fisheries habitat and the deposition of a deleterious substance in waters used by fish. Most of the violations were associated with projects such as sand beaches, shoreline clearing, non-floating docks and erosion

control, therefore these types of projects will be more closely monitored in the future. Numerous reports regarding unauthorized work on shorelands are investigated each year. So far, in 1991, there have been 29 charges laid under the Public Lands Act for failure to obtain a Work Permit or the deposit of material on Crown Land. There are also a number of charges pending and before the courts under the Fisheries Act. Interestingly, close to 40 percent

Please turn to page 11

Trip offered in draw

The Rostrum
by
Mark Publicover

HALIBURTON MINOR HOCKEY teams are seeing their first league action this month and are also busy selling tickets for an all-inclusive trip for two to the Dominican Republic. Registration fees do not cover the cost of operating the association, which hopes to make ends meet with the contest. The draw will be held Jan. 31, 1992 and tickets are \$2 each and can be purchased from the players. The player who sells the most wins a trip to the SkyDome hotel to watch as baseball game next year...

Speaking of which, Labatt's should consider changing the name of their Toronto big league ballteam to the BLEW Jays. The missed tag at

the plate in game three broke the team's back and their play in the remainder of the series broke their fans' hearts. Always the bridesmaid... Rumours are circulating that West Guilford's Bernie Nicholls could be traded again. Nicholls told *The Echo* that he wouldn't be surprised if Sather turned around and traded him again and his name has been mentioned in a three-way deal with him going to the Islanders. That could work out for the best as Nicholls can't leave his New York-area home and wouldn't have to if the rumour became fact. Stay tuned... In OUAA football action over the weekend, Waterloo grabbed a share of second spot as they dumped Windsor and Laurier lost to Western. Both Waterloo and Laurier are 4-1 on the season, while the Mustangs, No. 2 in the country, are unbeaten. No. 1 Saint Mary's remained unbeaten as they dumped St. Francis Xavier in AUAA action...

Please turn to page 13

SCOREBOARD

Football

KAWARTHA WEST SENIOR										
	G	W	L	T	F	A	P			
Lindsay	4	4	0	0	15	20	8			
IE Weldon	4	2	2	0	31	52	4			
Haliburton	4	2	2	0	27	57	4			
Fenelon Falls	4	0	4	0	20	100	0			

Last Week

Haliburton 9 Fenelon Falls 8
Lindsay 34 I.E. Weldon 14

KAWARTHA WEST JUNIOR										
	G	W	L	T	F	A	P			
Haliburton	4	4	0	0	91	12	8			
IE Weldon	4	3	1	0	62	48	6			
Lindsay	4	1	3	0	39	60	2			
Fenelon Falls	4	0	4	0	26	98	0			

Last Week

Haliburton 20 Fenelon Falls 0
IE Weldon 8 Lindsay 7 (OT)

Soccer

KAWARTHA WEST SENIOR										
	G	W	L	T	F	A	P			
Fenelon Falls	5	3	2	0	12	5	8			
Lindsay	5	3	1	1	18	4	7			
IE Weldon	5	1	3	1	8	8	5			
Haliburton	5	0	0	5	6	28	0			

Last Week

Lindsay 3 IE Weldon 0
Fenelon Falls 3 Haliburton 1

KAWARTHA WEST JUNIOR

	G	W	L	T	F	A	P
Haliburton	5	3	1	1	11	5	7
Lindsay	5	2	1	2	6	6	5
Fenelon Falls	5	1	2	2	5	8	4
IE Weldon	5	2	0	3	7	10	4

Last Week

Haliburton 3 Fenelon Falls 1
Lindsay 3 IE Weldon 0

Field Hockey

KAWARTHA DIVISION

POOL A										
	G	W	L	T	F	A	P			
Haliburton	4	4	0	0	0	8				
St. Peter's	5	4	1	0	0	8				
T.A. Stewart	3	3	0	0	0	6				
Norwood	4	2	1	1	1	5				
Lakefield District	6	1	4	1	1	3				
Crestwood	6	0	4	2	2	2				
Lindsay	6	0	4	2	2	2				

Last Week

Norwood 1 Crestwood 0
Lindsay 0 Crestwood 0
Norwood 0 Lindsay 0
St. Peter's 2 Norwood 1
Norwood 4 Lakefield Dis. 2
St. Peter's 2 Lakefield Dis. 0

POOL B

	G	W	L	T	F	A	P
Kenner	4	4	0	0	0	8	
PCVS	4	2	0	0	2	6	
Lakefield College	4	2	1	1	1	5	
Adam Scott	2	0	1	1	1	1	
Bethany	2	0	2	0	0	0	
Cobourg East	3	0	3	0	0	0	

Last Week

Kenner 4 Bethany 0
PCVS 3 Cobourg East 0

HHSS This Week

Tues., Oct. 15
Soccer at IE Weldon

Thur., Oct. 17
Field Hockey at HHSS
vs. Norwood and
vs. Thomas A. Stewart

Fri., Oct. 18
Football at I.E. Weldon

Men's Hockey

Haliburton Men's League

	G	W	L	T	F	A	P
Emmerson Lumber	1	0	0	0	8	4	2
Roberts-Austin	1	1	0	0	6	4	2
Vasey Insurance	1	0	0	1	6	6	1
Curry Motors	1	0	0	1	6	6	1
Youngdale Fuels	1	0	0	1	4	4	1
Bishop & Wilson	1	0	0	1	4	4	1
Elstone Motors	1	0	1	0	4	6	0
Hal. Lumber	1	0	1	0	4	8	0

Tuesday's Results
Youngdale 4 Bishop & Wilson 4

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THIS WEEK



RELATIONSHIPS AT RISK: Addiction Counsellor Pam Beatson speaks to Haliburton-area social workers and teachers about adolescent chemical dependency at an Oct. 10 seminar, which featured American author Tim Titus and his book *Relationships at Risk*.

Relationships at Risk explores teen drug use

by MARK PUBLICOVER
Staff Reporter

Can you remember the first time you fell in love?

Wonderful, wasn't it?

For many adolescents, however, the experience can have some very harmful consequences because their first love isn't a young boy or girl — it's drugs or alcohol.

American author and community-services manager Timothy Titus and Stratford addiction counsellor Pam Beatson addressed Haliburton teachers and social workers at the PineStone Inn last Thursday and said an adolescent's chemical dependency is, in fact, a primary love relationship.

"For an adolescent, chemical dependency becomes the number one relationship in their lives," Beatson told the 30 people. "It's more important than their families, more important than their friends and more important than themselves."

Entitled *Relationships at Risk* and sponsored by the Haliburton Social Action Committee, the seminar dealt with assessing an adolescent's drug abuse potential.

HHSS guidance counsellor Chris Duchene said the seminar presented a refreshing approach to the problem of adolescent drug abuse.

"Their approach makes us, as professionals, more aware of the intensity of the problem," she said.

Titus, 42, has a masters degree in public health and works with Fairview-Deaconess, a 17-year-old organization that operates adolescent chemical dependency programs. He has written a book called *Relationships at Risk* and a chart to go along with it to help assess an adolescent's degree of risk.

"The problem with drug or alcohol abuse," he said, "is that it's hard to see what's going on because when kids develop a problem, they're really good at hiding it."

Beatson said adolescent chemical dependency is remarkably similar to falling in love. Kids become detached, pull away from their families, become excited when around their loved one and moody when they're away, whether it's a person or drugs that is the apple of

their eye.

"When kids are falling in love, they'll often doodle things in their notebook like their initials in a heart," she said. "When they're in love with a chemical, they'll draw a beer label or a cannabis leaf."

Titus added that chemically dependant adolescents also dress to impress. Instead of looking their best for a person they love, they'll dress to fit into a crowd that uses the chemicals.

"And the kids will continue to use chemicals despite any consequences because they're in love," he said. "Their love prohibits them from seeing that their relationship with chemicals is at the root of the harmful consequences that are happening in their lives."

Kids, he said, don't think they're at risk — they're at an age when

they think they are invincible.

Beatson said that when she counsels an adolescent for drug abuse, she'll often have them make two season-by-season charts: one of their chemical use and one of the bad things that happen to them.

"They're amazed when they put them together and learn that there is a relation between the two," she said.

The Titus Risk Chart is divided into seven categories of relationships in an adolescent's life, including their relationship to their past, their self, their family, their peers, their community, to alcohol and drug use and to spiritual things.

One question in the *Relationship to Family* section, for example, asks about the parent's response to their adolescent's use of drugs or

alcohol. A parent's expression of disapproval rates as low risk, a parent's disapproval without expression rates as moderate risk and a parent's lack of disapproval rates as high risk.

Haliburton County Mental Health Clinic senior therapist Mike James said the chart provided not only a method of assessment but also a method of prevention and treatment.

Titus stressed that prevention starts at the beginning of adolescence and noted that losing an adolescent to chemicals could have serious results: the number one killer of adolescents in Canada is accidents and suicide is number two.

More often than not, a love-relationship lies at the root of these tragedies — a relationship with chemicals.

Education break unlikely

TAX WATCH

by: GARY KENNEY
& JOHN BEACHLI

LET'S NOT KID OURSELVES. If we want our education tax increase at or below the rate of inflation it's going to be tough. Teachers' wages are the largest part of the budget by far, and next year they will see a raise kick in for an amount 1 percent over the rate of inflation as part of the latest contract settlement.

Forget any Mulroney-style labour negotiations, too. The teachers' unions are the strongest and richest in this country. When they go out to strike for what they want they can afford to pay themselves strike-pay that is no different from their regular pay-check. And of course the students are the ones who lose the most any time there is a strike.

But if we are really not going to kid ourselves,

let's say up front what is more than just occasional grumblings after a Blue Jay loss. They have to do with perceptions held by many, many, many taxpayers.

They have to do with trustees who point to the last wage negotiation and tell us how they held out against paying for a teachers' dental plan until they got the taxpayers' portion down from 100 percent of the cost to 90 percent of the cost. That's negotiation?

They have to do with writing on the wall. Education cost increases are streaking out of sight and some

Please turn to page 13

Photography

by Del Hubbard
• Passports
• Industrial
• Publicity
• Acne
• Copy Photography
Kashoga Drive, R.D. 2, Haliburton, Ont.

• Graduations
• Weddings
• Portraits

457-1789

Atoms start play

The 1991-92 edition of the Haliburton OMHA Atom Huskies are off and skating. The goal is guarded by reliable Greg "Fuhr" Schell. The defence is big but mobile featuring returnees Matthew Billings, Ryan O'Neill, newcomer Andrew Burtch and rookie Devon Dart. Up front is a group that will rely on skating and team work to get the job done. Veterans Matthew Burk, Andrew Postlethwaite and Wesley Ryan are

joined by Jason Henry and rookies Kenny Ablett, Greg Forgrave and Mike Morissette. Rounding out the team are assistant coach Gary Burtch, manager Roger Dart and an enthusiastic group of parents.

Coach Paul Morissette took little time to get his squad some game action. On Wednesday night in Minden a nervous team played tentatively as Minden came out on top of a 2 to 0 score. On Friday night a much improved group faced Woodville, a team expected to be a power in Atom hockey this year. While the Huskies still came out on the low end of the 4 to 2 score it was a respectable showing against a top team. Haliburton's star was Schell in the net who kept the game within reach with countless stick, glove and body saves. The offence was provided by the Mike and Kenny show. Ablett set Morissette up with perfect passes for both Huskie goals. Postlethwaite and Ryan drew assists.

League action startys this Friday night with a rematch in Woodville.

Work permits

Continued from page 10
of the permits issued in 1990 had no work completed by late summer 1991. The reasons for this are unclear though roughly 120 site inspections were possibly needless. Anyone applying for work permits should seriously consider their intentions prior to completing a Work Permit application in order to avoid unnecessary inspections and delays for those who are committed to completing a project.

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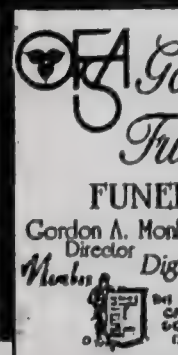
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THIS WEEK

New law will restrict boat speed near shore

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

The following are brief accounts of items discussed at last Thursday's Anson, Hindon and Minden council meeting.

Slow down

Much to the satisfaction of many cottage associations, the federal government has passed a law restricting the speed of boats close to the shore. The Ontario-wide blanket speed limit is now 10 km/hr within 30 metres of any shore. Exemptions are made for small rivers less than 100 metres wide, canals, buoyed channels or waters that already have a shoreline speed limits, writes Stan Flemming, fish and wildlife supervisor for the Minden District Ministry of Natural Resources.

"We expect this will reduce the number of boating restriction applications and eliminate the need for signage in some areas," writes Flemming. "It also permits your municipality to post signs, where needed in applicable areas to advise

boaters to slow down, without having to go through the formal application process."

If a municipality wants to post signs, that is the municipality's responsibility.

CIBC expands

While happy that a new Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce building will spruce up Main Street, council is concerned that the positioning of the new structure — right up to the lot lines — will impede visibility.

"The sight lines will interrupt traffic," said Deputy-reeve Mike Maher, a retired Minden OPP officer. It will be particularly dangerous for east-bound cars turning onto Newcastle Street because they won't be able to see oncoming traffic around the curve. Perhaps Newcastle Street should be made one-way, with traffic only allowed coming down the hill, he suggested.

"We'll find the impact will be quite dramatic. I can see a major revamping of the Main Street," said Councillor Verne Graham, who with others agreed the CIBC was well

within its rights to place the new building right on the corner.

The traffic problem will be heightened during construction — which is to start as soon as the building permit is issued — because the flashing light at the corner will be removed along with a hydro pole.

Construction will take part in two phases so as to cause as little disruption of service as possible. The new building is expected to be completed by October 1992 and nine parking spaces will be created at the rear of the building.

BIA membership

More downtown business people should be involved with the Business Improvement Area association, says Councillor Lewis Stevens, who's also BIA chairman. "We still have trouble getting the support that's necessary. . . People seem transient in their participation and should show a lot more involvement." The BIA does not have an executive and the secretary is provided by the municipality, which levies funds to pay for special projects.

As well, the BIA is consider-



A CHANGE ON MAIN STREET: The Minden branch of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce will get a dramatic facelift. In two stages, a new bank is be-

ing built. Council welcomes to downtown improvement but worries that when the new building sits directly on the corner, good visibility will be impeded.

ing whether to expand its borders to include businesses along the Highway 35 by-pass.

Not allowed

A Boshkung Lake couple who do most of their shopping in Minden are angry that they are no longer allowed to use Minden's landfill sites. Although they are Stanhope

residents, Mr. and Mrs. R.W. McCann do not use Stanhope dumps because there are no recycling facilities.

"We are very aware of the environment and by recycling are trying to leave a better world for our grandchildren," they write in a letter. They also compost and give some recycleable garbage to friends who have access to recycling depots. The

McCanns also point out that much of their garbage is generated by purchases made in Minden.

Council recently enforced its card system to ensure that only municipal landowners were using the dumps. Council hopes this will increase its two dumps' lifespans. Council turned down the McCanns' application for a permit.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING REGARDING A PROPOSED DEVELOPMENT CHARGES BY-LAW

Please be advised that the Council of the Corporation of the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden will be holding a formal public meeting in accordance with Section 4 of the Development Charges Act, S.O. 1989 on:

Friday, November 8, 1991 at 7:00 p.m. at the Council Chambers of the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden.

The purpose of this meeting is to discuss a proposed By-law which will permit the municipality to impose a development charge against new development. It is the intent of the municipality to ensure that the existing land owners of the Township do not pay for the costs associated with providing services for new development.

The Council of the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden has prepared a study which outlines the anticipated capital costs which can be attributed to growth over the next ten years on such items as:

1. Township Roads;
2. Recreation Facilities;
3. Fire Protection;
4. Administrative Facilities; and,
5. Municipal Water and Sewer Services

A copy of the study and the By-law are available at the Municipal office for review.

Tammy McKelvey A.M.C.T.
Clerk-Treasurer

NOTICE OF POLL

Notice is hereby given to the municipal electors of the
Township of Glamorgan

that whereas more candidates have been nominated to each of the following offices than the number required to fill such offices, therefore polls will be held upon the dates and at the times and places stated in this notice for the purpose of electing the holders of such offices.

OFFICE(S) FOR WHICH POLL TO BE HELD:

REEVE	(1)
DEPUTY-REEVE	(1)
COUNCILLOR	(3)
SCHOOL TRUSTEE	(1)

ADVANCE POLLS:

Date(s): Saturday, November 2, 1991
Wednesday, November 6, 1991

Location: Municipal Complex
Goederham, Ontario
Municipal Complex
Goederham, Ontario

Time: Advance Polls will be open from 10 o'clock a.m. until 8 o'clock p.m.

REGULAR POLLS:

Date: Tuesday, November 12, 1991

Time: Regular polls will be open from 10 o'clock a.m. until 8 o'clock p.m.

PROXY APPLICATIONS:

A person who has been appointed a voting proxy may apply to the clerk not later than 5 o'clock in the afternoon of Polling Day to receive a certificate to vote by proxy for the polling subdivision in which the person appointing the voting proxy is entitled to vote.

Given under my hand this 15th day of October 1991,

Elva V. Bates, Returning Officer

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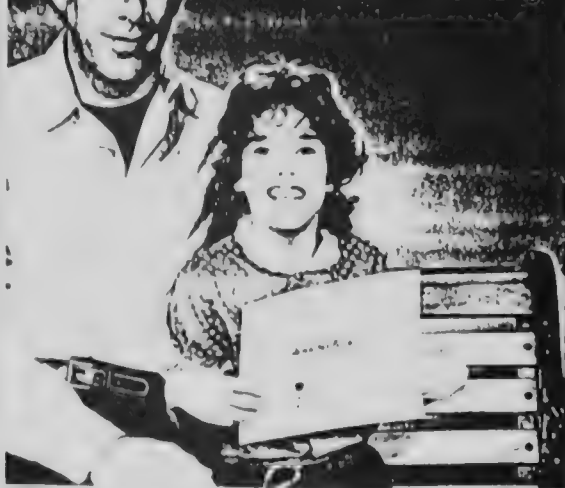
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THIS WEEK

Emily learning how to live with humans

Continued from page 7

night. She noted the raccoons had been around the garbage box once again. Her humans had better make a trip to the dump if they didn't want garbage spread all over the deck one of these mornings. Of course Emily would be only too pleased to come out to that delightful surprise on the deck. She knew she'd be able to grab something before it could be cleaned up. That is if those raccoons left anything worth grabbing.

A couple of deer had wandered by down at the end of the driveway. Emily didn't like that at all because it reminded her the deer hunt would soon be underway. She hated the sound of those guns and would try to crawl under something, shivering in fear, at the first far-off shot. Moving over toward the garage, her nose picked up a very fresh scent. At that very moment, her male human walked outside, to make sure Emily hadn't wandered off down the road. It was a bad habit of hers, one she refused to change.

He watched as Emily, nose to the ground, followed this ripe and very interesting trail around to the back of the garage. A moment later an unmistakable odour spread out from the direction Emily had just taken. Emily heard the man's voice as through a fog. Her senses were reeling from an invasion so powerful she could barely walk.

She stumbled back toward the front of the garage, her eyes streaming from the skunk spray, her sen-

sitive nose battered by the strength of this terrible stench. Through nearly closed eyes, Emily saw the look of horror on her human's face as his hand went up to cover his nose and mouth. He turned and went toward the house. Emily's heart sank. To think that after all these years of loyal companionship, she would be deserted in her hour of need. Sam the cat, of course, had disappeared immediately. Typical, but then what else could you expect from a cat, thought Emily.

But she had been wrong about her human. He returned, wearing different clothes and carrying an old metal laundry tub. Something rattled inside the tub. From his pocket he took out a can opener, opened large cans of something and, wasting no time at all, placed Emily into this liquid in the tub.

Although it felt strange, not like her usual bath, it made her feel better almost immediately as the thick liquid was squeezed through her fur. Her other human came out, pulling the garden hose and carrying a plastic bag of items. For the next hour, the two humans bathed Emily. After the tomato juice, coke was put into the tub and then they finished off with a toothpaste shampoo all over her body.

From that day on, Emily developed a distinctly skunky smell whenever she got caught in the rain. So she made a special effort to avoid precipitation. She also tried not to wake her humans on those lazy, sleep-in mornings. Emily thought they were pretty good, for humans.

Stanhope briefs...

The following are brief reports of items discussed at last week's Stanhope council meeting:

Bridge costs

The cost of designing the new St. Peter's Bridge will be almost \$10,000 more than the maximum agreed upon between the township and Triton Engineering.

Clerk Gerald Bain told council that the company has given a revised fee of \$65,533 for designing the bridge. It originally submitted a bid for less than \$40,000 plus a maximum increase of \$16,000. He said council has applied to the Ministry of Transportation for extra funding to cover the extra costs, which have not yet been approved by council.

Correction

Members of all three teachers' federations in the county are taking part in the organization of two candidates' meetings for board of education trustee positions. Incorrect information appeared last week and *The Echo* regrets the error.

Development fees

The township will pass a by-law by Nov. 23 to establish official development charges in accordance with recent provincial legislation. Bain said the development charges will remain the same as the current lot levies of \$400 for each new lot created and \$50 for rights-of-way, easements and add-ons.

Airport news

The township agreed in principle to permit pilot Hannu Halminen to construct a new hangar at the Stanhope Airport.

He will most likely be given a 10-year lease for the building which will be used to house one or two of his planes.

In other airport business, council refused a request by pilot Steve Wilcox to install a private gas tank for his planes. Council cited insurance and safety reasons for their decision and their desire to remain fair to all airport users. (If it allows one person to install his or her own tank, it would have to allow everyone).

New computer

Council will spend between \$30,000 and \$35,000 to purchase computer equipment. Stanhope will use the equipment, which is similar to that used by Dysart, to automate its municipal operations. The township currently does not own any computer equipment.

Education tax

Continued from page 11

municipalities as close as Muskoka are looking at "lot levies" to pay for the new costs. In other words, a special education tax in addition to property taxes is now seen as the only way to pay for our schools.

We're got some ideas on all this, and they'll be introduced at our All-County Candidates Meeting, October 26. We know some trustees will be at the Awards Ceremonies at the high school that night, so we have placed the trustees' portion of the program to 10:00 p.m. in order that they can attend this very important education tax review.

File this in the 'wot next' drawer: Two requests for budget information were sent to our own county offices, and those of Hastings County for comparisons at the October 26 candidates night. Hastings replied by phone that all information would be sent by courier to us the next day. Our own County advised by letter we need to apply using the Freedom of Information Act, form no. 7540-1539, and that the information will be processed within 30 days at a cost of \$30 per hour.

The Rostrum

Continued from page 10

In world sporting news, soccer's ruling body, the FIFA, is banning passes back to the goalkeeper for the 1994 World Cup. The most significant soccer rule change in ages, it should make the play move faster and maybe even result in a few goals!...

Canada is slowly becoming a force in rugby. The national team earned a spot in the quarter-finals at the World Rugby Championships with wins over Romania and Fiji. They only lost 19-13 against France, once thought as vastly superior...

Finally, American Wayne Rainey won his second straight Grand Prix Motorcycle Road Racing World Championship despite not placing in the final event in Malaysia late last month. John Kocinski won the race, the first 500 win of his budding career.

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Municipality of Dysart et al

NOTICE is hereby given to the Municipal Electors of the Municipality of Dysart et al in the County of Haliburton that whereas more candidates have been nominated to each of the following offices than the number required to fill such offices, therefore polls will be held at the times and places stated in this notice for the purpose of electing the holders of such offices.

OFFICES FOR WHICH POLL TO BE HELD

REEVE (1 to be elected), and
DEPUTY REEVE (1 to be elected), and
COUNCILLORS (1 to be elected for Ward 3),
and (1 to be elected for Ward 5), and
PUBLIC SCHOOL TRUSTEE (4 to be elected)
for the Haliburton County Board of Education.

ADVANCE POLLS

FIRST: 1 — Municipal Office Building
Haliburton, Ontario
2 — Harcourt Community Centre
Harcourt, Ontario

Saturday, November 2, 1991
from 10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

SECOND: — Royal Canadian Legion
Haliburton, Ontario

Wednesday, November 6th, 1991
from 10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

REGULAR POLLS

Tuesday, November 12th, 1991
from 10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

LOCATIONS

Canadian Legion Auditorium
Haliburton, Ontario

Ward 1 — Poll 1 (Dysart-Haliburton)
Ward 2 — Poll 1 (Dysart-Dudley)

Harcourt Community Centre
Harcourt, Ontario
(Harcourt-Bruton-Clyde)

Ward 3 — Poll 1
West Guilford Community Centre
West Guilford, Ontario
(Guilford-Havelock)

Ward 4 — Poll 1
Eagle Lake Community Church
Eagle Lake, Ontario
(Guilford-Harburn-Eyre)

The Last day for applications for a Certificate to Vote by Proxy is Tuesday, November 12th, 1991, before 5:00 o'clock in the afternoon.

Dated at Haliburton, Ontario this 11th day of October, 1991.

Donna L. McCallum,
Returning Officer
Municipality of Dysart et al, Haliburton, Ontario



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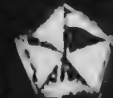
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RECIPE CORNER
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3 cups coarsely shredded cabbage
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Brown beef and onion
Add: 1 tspn. salt
1 tbspn. Worcestershire Sauce
Pepper & Garlic to taste
1 can tomato soup
1 can water - 3 tbspn. raw rice
Lay cabbage in casserole dish bottom and sides. Pour remaining ingredients mixed together over cabbage. Bake at 325 F for 1½ hours. Last 10 mins. cover with grated cheese

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Second Section

Tuesday, October 15, 1991

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY

ECHO

"The Voice of the Highlands Since 1882"

THIS SECTION:

- ☐ Election '91
- ☐ Council salaries
- ☐ New exhibits
- ☐ Community news
- ☐ Building Specialists
- ☐ Real estate

THE CANDIDATES SPEAK OUT ...

Fearrey's retirement spurs Bishop to run

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

A third candidate for Dysart's deputy-reeve position says he's not a politician but felt compelled to put his name in for the first time.

Curry Bishop says he offers "honesty and dealing with people on the highest moral plain. I'm not a politician — I can't tell you anything but the truth so you've got me dead (if you ask a question.) I feel I'm a generation behind my time."

What prompted the life-long resident to run was veteran reeve Murray Fearrey's decision not to run for office again. "When Murray was there I was happy because I knew he was going to do as good a job that could be done," says Bishop. When Fearrey retired, "I felt somebody with some sort of experience and knowledge of what is and was going on and what is required was need to fill the gap."

"I feel I can offer the same service as anyone else but I have more experience and technical knowledge to support it."

At Sunday's Eagle and Moose Lake Community Association meeting, Bishop told his potential supporters that "I know the county from one end to the other and almost know every stone or blade of grass."

Bishop gained this knowledge as founder of Bishop and Wilson land surveyors, from which he has since retired. In 1956 he graduated from civil engineering and returned to

Haliburton to set up his own business in 1958. A few years later, he did a year of post graduate work in planning at University of Toronto.

His business has taken him into other jurisdictions, where Bishop says taxes are lower but the services are just as good. "We've got to get a lid on things and not jump on the bandwagon when something is waved in front of you," he says of his budgeting philosophy.

"I want to get the spending down and I don't think we need another tier with planning," he says referring to the county's Official Plan. "It's just one more bureaucracy. Why put plans on top of other [municipal] plans?"

Bishop feels he won't have many conflicts of interest because "I've long since stopped developing. Everything I own is either a personal holding or already developed."

Over the years, Bishop has owned many parcels of land, some of it with the late Bill Emmerson. This includes the old Walling farm on Head Lake which the two men bought 20 years ago. Development plans have already been approved and Bishop said if he had bought the land today, development would be unfeasible because of high land costs.

Other community involvements for the father of three grown children, who are also working and raising families in Haliburton, include a stint on the school board and Chamber of Commerce, long-standing membership in the Rotary

Club and an avid interest in hunting and fishing.

Born in Haliburton, at the age of 12 he went to live with his maternal grandfather, W.R. Curry, who



Curry Bishop

influenced him greatly.

"When I first started out I'd bend over backwards to do anything for the municipality. Now I find the municipality has become the adversary of the public."

"Our tax base is our residents and the majority of them are seasonal. It's the people who live here, either full time or part time, who are paying the shot and they're the ones who have to be satisfied."

Run Dysart like a business: Cooper

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Federal and provincial cutbacks mean that municipalities will have to tread carefully through budget minefields in the future, says the teacher hoping to become Dysart al's next reeve.

"If you can't pay for it, you don't do it," says Sid Cooper, who's running against Chris Hodgson in the county's largest municipality. "Like a business, you should be able to run the municipality or county without going into debt and without constant large-scale rises in taxes."

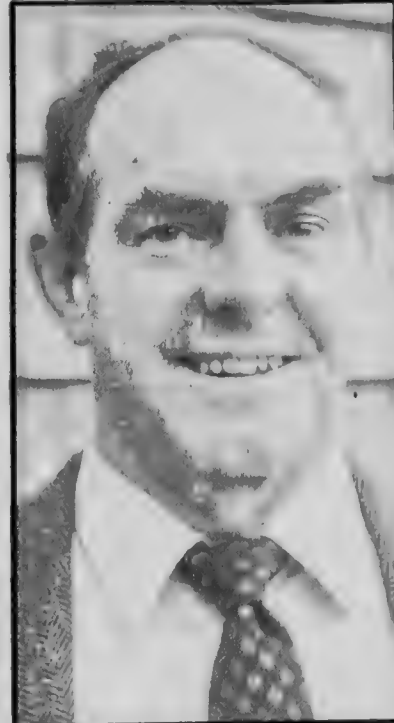
In the 1988 election, Cooper ran against Bill Davis for the deputy-reeve's position and "lost soundly." From 1983 to 1988, he twice held the deputy's position by council appointment. When asked why he wants to put his name in again, the West Guilford native says "I'm going to retire at the end of the school year so I'll have time to do it. And I want to do it. The community has certainly been good to me so I'd like to be good to the community."

Cooper says his background as a high school teacher has provided him with leadership training "and I think I have good judgement of people and situations. I'm not one to make quick decisions. I like to hear what people have to say but I can be firm when necessary."

Being president of the Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation local branch, and also District 50 which includes Haliburton and Victoria Counties, has taught him how to run meetings efficiently and effectively, he says.

As one of Dysart's representatives on county council, Cooper says he will bring strong leadership to the role.

"All municipalities should have an official plan and if the best way



Sid Cooper

to do it is through the county, that's fine, but I'd want to know more about it.

"Development will go forward and it's up to municipalities and county councillors to find out what's worked in other places and using that information, have a five-year or 10-year plan."

"Development will be our tourist industry and that should be built into the county's OP so development doesn't get away on us and spoil the environment. The environment is what we're trying to sell so in our development it behooves us not to ruin it."

"We need a Chamber of Commerce or something like it, but since the Chamber is here, I think we should support it. I think there's been a division of interests by members of the Chamber which has led to its downfall," Cooper says. (His sister, Shirley Rapson, was Chamber manager until she resigned after a board election shuffle two years ago.)

"Although I don't condone the

arbitrary cutting back of the Chamber's budget by the county (in 1991's budget), at the same time I don't condone the management since the election (when his sister quit.) It was really going well at the time. I don't want to say it was because my sister was running it, but she was doing a good job."

If the Chamber does decide it can no longer keep the Highway 35 information centre open, that task should be assumed by the county, Cooper says.

Other committees he'd like to get involved with include the roads committee, since the maintenance and improvement of our roads structure is so important, especially to cottagers. "Our tourist industry is built around cottagers and they really support us and we should support them and that means listening to them."

Cooper had first-hand experience with the tourism industry when he owned Lakeside Golf Club from 1973 to 1976, when he sold it to his brother and sister. (It has since been sold to a retiring Toronto politician.)

One business experience he'd like to forget is his ownership of the former Haliburton laundromat, a dirty place where the machines rarely worked and people's tempers got as hot as the clothes in the dryer. He had bought the Haliburton laundromat with the promise that things would run smoothly, and when things didn't work out that way, he says he waited too long before cutting his losses and closing the business. His laundromats in West Guilford and Minden did not give him nearly as many headaches, and yet the Haliburton laundromat is the one most people associate with him.

Since moving back to the area in 1971, Cooper has also been involved with minor hockey and is president of the Haliburton Forest Hunters Association.

Brown will serve Snowdon



Walter Brown

by MARK PUBLICOVER
Staff Reporter

Lochlin resident Walter Brown is seeking a spot as a councillor for Snowdon.

The former industrial-worker from Northern Ontario said he has more time on his hands these days and wants to serve the community by donating his energy to council.

"I've always been busy but now I figure I can give the job the time it deserves," he told *The Echo*. "I've heard that some of the present councillors won't be running again, so I thought I'd give it a shot and see if I can serve."

Brown has lived in Lochlin since 1965 and worked as a mechanic and drove for the local Northern-

Ways school-bus line from 1974 until a few years ago. He still drives a bus, operates a small repair shop and "helps out local cottagers with odd jobs."

He knows taxes and the environment will remain big issues for the new council but declined to elaborate until he knows more.

"I really can't say too much because I haven't served on council yet," he said. "Too many politicians say things without knowing about them and make promises that they can never keep."

"I know everybody hates taxes and if we want to lower them, that'll mean giving something up. Maybe there are ways to lower taxes — I won't know until I've had a chance to sit on council."

Instead of complaining, Plooard decides to try to do better as Minden councillor

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Grant Plooard was at a meeting complaining about market value reassessment. Someone turned to him and said "Why don't you see if you can do any better?"

And so Plooard, who cottaged on Horseshoe Lake for 30 years, is a candidate for councillor in Anson, Hindon and Minden.

"I'm going to ask a lot of questions," says Plooard, who sold the cottage after he retired a few years ago and now lives on a private lake nearby.

He is worried about the impact MVR will have on fixed-income residents. "I don't think the way it's set up is fair. With people on fixed incomes, if their taxes go up 300 per cent, they can't afford it."

When told of the \$600 senior citizens who are permanent

Please turn to page 16

From arts to OPs, Anthon has plenty of new ideas

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

There's no shortage of issues for Jean Anthon, and the candidate for Anson, Hindon and Minden councillor has no shortages of ideas on how to approach them.

For instance, she may be the first



Jean Anthon

candidate to include the arts on her list of things "to do" on council.

"I feel very strongly that art is

an important part of any community," says the former chairman of the board for the Mississauga City Centre Opera, and newest volunteer on the Haliburton County Concert Series committee.

"When you go to a store in Minden, you shouldn't be buying 'Made in Korea.' I would like to provide an opportunity for artists to sell their wares. . . This is an area that's not being recognized for its true value. Even during the war the one thing people clung to was their music and their art. There's a lot of money for arts, there's a lot of potential."

There's also more potential for Minden's Main Street. "I believe in restoring some of the character of these buildings. Other towns are finding it's a real tourist attraction if your downtown expresses its history and uniqueness. Certainly the river is an asset that the town has made progress on and I think more can be done."

With development, she believes firmly in the need for a county Official Plan. "The county shouldn't just adopt Minden's OP. That's like allowing people to write their

own Bibles. An OP sets out guidelines, priorities and environmental concerns for the whole county. These issues don't stop at municipal boundaries."

Concern for the environment should be one of the OP's guiding principles. "Where OPs have worked effectively, such as Peterborough and Waterloo, and have had strong environmental aspects,

the developers love it because they know before they start what is expected so it saves them time and money."

The OP should include watersheds, which also cross municipal lines, and strong language. Too many people elsewhere have taken advantage of such wording as "have regard for. . ." "They say they've regarded it — and then disregard it. I've had enough of that, thank you very much. I really

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MUNICIPAL
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'91

THIS WEEK

Plooard wants fair tax system

Continued from page 15

residents receive as a rebate, Plooard says "\$600 doesn't go that far."

MVR will have a larger impact on lakeshore properties, which have increased most in value. This isn't fair "for the young family that has pooled everything to get a cottage," Plooard says. Although the assessment office says 1988 values, on which MVR is based, are still lower than today's and the peak did not come until 1989, Plooard says friends in local real estate say "property prices are down."

Plooard says there must be other ways to get rid of the inequities in property taxation within the county. "I agree something has to be done but my problem is with MVR as it stands now. I'm hoping the province's Fair Tax Committee will make a big difference."

"I don't know what the answers are but I want to go in and find out," Plooard says of his goals for council. "I think I'm fairly understanding and I can work well

with people. When I was graphic artist manager in Toronto I had 15 people working for me and I learned to treat properly."

Treating people properly does not mean getting hot under the collar whenever there's a difference of opinion. The atmosphere at AHM council has improved in the four and a half months Plooard has been faithfully monitoring meetings, and he'd like the spirit of co-operation to continue.

"You have to realize that the people who come to the council table are your employers, they voted you in there," he says.

On making development decisions, "I'd like to look ahead so that 15 years from now people can say 'They put it in the right place,'" he says. This is partly in reference to building the senior citizens apartments near the noisy fairgrounds, and allowing businesses to move from the downtown core to the by-pass.

He'd also like to see more events brought into the area, such as a return of Ride for Sight.



Grant Plooard

At the recent tax coalition rally, Plooard was almost convinced not to put his name in. "They were calling politicians crooks and thieves — why should I get into this," he said to himself. There are a lot of problems with our systems of government, but councils have to be part of the solution.

"We've got to get a middle course," he says. For example, "we have to find a way around the abuses of the welfare roll but the money has to be there if people need it."

Former bank manager wants to put experience to work in AHM

by MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

After a year of retirement, Jerry Rome says it's time to go back to work, and this time around, he

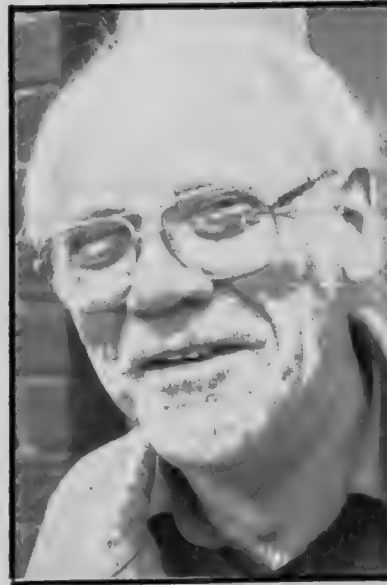


wants to work for the people of Anson, Hindon and Minden.

"I've always had the attitude that you can't live in a community and continually take," says the candidate for one of three councillors' positions. "This is my way of putting something back."

Until last June, Rome was the manager of the Minden branch of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce. He's been in the banking business for 40 years, 27 of them in branch management. Rather than leave their Highlands friends, Rome and his wife Ollie decided to stay in Minden.

Rome thinks his work ex-



Jerry Rome

perience will do him well as a councillor. Not only does a branch have to do its own budget, but it must also work out budget plans for clients. This involves analyzing data and making it into a manageable goal.

A zero based budget would be ideal for the municipality, but Rome says you must also not close

your mind to projects that would benefit the community.

Council should work by open debate and conciliation, Rome says.

"We shouldn't only be drawing from our own experiences. We should be looking at other areas as well to see what they're doing. I have the ability to sit down and discuss these things and not get carried away emotionally."

"Everyone who has a vote has a right to be heard. If you don't like something council has done, why? Give council something to work with."

For the past nine years, Rome has also been a director on the Staunworth Non-Profit Housing Corporation, which has built two seniors apartments and is working on a third. This has given him insight into how the provincial bureaucracy works.

Other community involvements include being a volunteer with Haliburton County Home Support Services — he's now vice-president — and 12 years on his church's Board of Stewards.

Snowdon briefs...

The following are brief reports of items discussed at last week's Snowdon council meeting:

New committee

Council is forming a Recreation Program Committee. The composition and duties will be decided upon after the new council takes office next month.

Speed limit request

A speed limit will be posted on Silverwoods Road following a request from resident William Lithgow. Clerk Ernest Hills said it will be posted after council

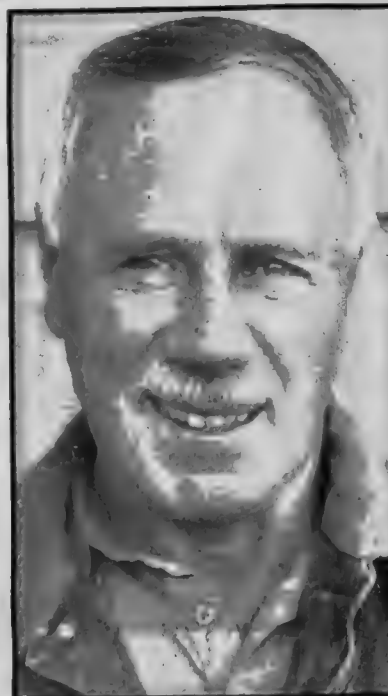
passes a by-law.

Road accounts

The township spent \$30,650 on its roads during the month of September. More than half of that was spent on surfacing the Salerno Lake Road.

County Plan

County Planner Mark Staggs attended the meeting to listen to concerns about the proposed county Official Plan. Council reviewed areas it saw as important for Snowdon, including the issue of controlling and maintaining wetlands, hazard lands and flood plains.



Bill Challis

Glamorgan 'ready for change'

by MARK PUBLICOVER

Staff Reporter

Another new face contesting a spot on the Glamorgan council is Gooderham's Bill Challis.

A candidate for councillor, Challis brings a wealth of financial management and administration skills to the race along with his time and energy.

"I think we're ready for a change in Glamorgan and I've been hearing from residents who feel they have not been kept informed so I thought I'd give it my best shot," he told *The Echo*.

Some residents in Glamorgan are unhappy with council's decision to implement market value

assessment because they weren't informed. Council did, however, hold a public meeting on the proposal that was poorly attended.

"I didn't know anything about it until I got my tax bill!" Challis said.

He knows that he could never please everyone as a member of council but he believes some new ideas and some new blood may be a good thing.

Originally from Northern Ontario, Challis worked for 26 years as an account manager for a large company in the Toronto area before starting a summer resort and air service business up north.

Now retired, Challis has been dealing with people throughout his

life, in sales in Toronto and public relations with his own business.

Although he's only lived in Gooderham for two years, he feels this could be beneficial to the community.

"Not being from here could be an advantage," he said. "Maybe I have some ideas that worked somewhere else and might work here."

He said he intends to be available to residents at all times to answer any questions they may have and wants to keep everyone well informed.

"I have the time and energy to do a good job and I want to give voters a good variety of people to evaluate for the new council."

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THIS WEEK

Anthon to create committees to tackle issues

Continued from page 15

ly think you can be more emphatic in how you have to subscribe to these guidelines."

Anthon says that rather than be confrontational with the Ministry of Natural Resources, council should see the ministry as an ally in protecting the municipality's invaluable wildlands.

"I've always had an excellent working relationship with the MNR," says Anthon, who was with the Canadian Coalition on Acid Rain for 12 years and now is one of the four members of its off-spring, Air Watch, which monitors the enforcement of the recent acid rain regulations.

"Sometimes (ministry staff) have to subscribe to regulations set down by the province, but their best interests are for the environment and healthy lakes. You have

to work with them effectively, not antagonistically."

Although not a fisherman, Anthon was appointed to the Ontario Fisheries Advisory Council, after spending a previous term on a fisheries strategic planning committee. "I know nothing about fishing but I know the importance of fish as an indicator of the health of a lake."

Anthon says you don't need to be an expert to get involved in various projects. Indeed, she sees them as a learning opportunity.

Perhaps Anthon is familiar to most people as past president of the Federation of Ontario Cottagers' Associations, which in her term from 1985 to 1989 doubled its revenues. She and her husband Ted have been cottaging on Mountain Lake for more than 25 years, and now they are building a new home

MUNICIPAL ELECTION '91

next door (without cutting down any trees and using exterior colours which will blend into the scenery.)

"I don't think I'm running on a cottage platform at all," she says, crediting FOCA with giving her a link to the issues which are facing cottage areas, such as Haliburton County. "I care about the whole area."

But of course one area of concern is market value re-assessment. The issue came to the fore during her term as FOCA president and while she did not draft FOCA's papers on the issue, she has done extensive research.

"Ontario is a province that bases more of its revenue on property than any other province or country in the world," she says of why she believes true change in taxation is possible and realistic. FOCA says education taxes should be based on income, not property.

Anthon welcomes the arrival of the tax coalition on the political scene and wants to take advantage of its members' talents, especially at budget time.

"I would like to start an economics committee," she says. "I hope the tax coalition will stay active and work with council regarding the budget and spending. That's the type of guidance that should be coming from key members of the community."

Budgets should not be worked on behind closed doors and then passed at council meetings with little discussion, let alone no public input. "I don't believe in that pro-

cess at all. You have to allow ample time for scrutiny and challenge, so the public can recommend changes."

Public participation will go so far as rearranging the council chambers so people can more easily hear councillors. At present, councillors face one another and acoustics are poor, especially in the summer when the air conditioner is on. Anthon thinks this dissuades people from attending meetings.

Also, Anthon would like a change in the way items are discussed. At present, the public has a list of agenda items, but, for instance, a letter can be discussed without any open discussion about

what the letter says. Public participation should also be made easier.

Anthon says she's running for council because "I owe this area something. It's given me some of the best moments of my life. It's more of my family's home than any other place. Now that I have time to devote myself to something special, I want to work for the area."

"I've always been a small town person at heart. I grew up in Orillia and when I was young I had to leave because I didn't think it gave me the opportunities I wanted and I'd hate to think of that happening to young people here."

Hunters can get whistle

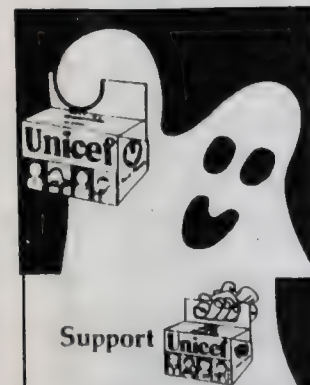
Hunters who contribute deer and moose hides to the Ministry of Natural Resources this year will be rewarded with the latest hunter safety device.

This annual program transfers hides to tanneries and native artisans to create clothing, and in return provides a small gift to hunters. This year hunters will receive the practical and innovative Fox 40 whistle.

"For years we have given out blaze orange hats to hunters in return for their hides. This year, at the request of hunters, we decided to try something different," says Mike Wilton, Provincial Hide Program Coordinator. "The idea of a small gift is to thank hunters for their commitment to the native artisan program. The Fox 40 whistle is of similar cost to hats and reflects our commitment to hunter safety."

The Fox 40 whistle is a newly designed device that does not require the familiar "pea" to create a high frequency sound, and can work in cold and wet weather. It

was designed, produced and marketed in Canada by Fortron Inc. of Hamilton. It now is commonly used in sports and is gaining popularity as a safety device.



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The Corporation of the Township of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale

PUBLIC NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale proposes to enact a By-law to stop up, close and sell that part of the original shore road allowance set out and described as follows: Township of McClintock, County of Haliburton, being part of the original shore road allowance lying in front of Lot 8, Concession 12, Township of McClintock, designated as Parts 2 and 3 on Plan 19R-4917.

The proposed by-law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Council Chambers, Municipal Building, Main Street, Dorset, Ontario, on the 18th day of November, 1991, at the hour of 1:00 o'clock p.m. and at that time the Council will hear any person or by his Counsel, Solicitor or Agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

DATED: October 10, 1991

Diane J. Griffin,
Clerk Treasurer,
Corporation of the Township of
Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone,
Lawrence and Nightingale.

This original shore road allowance is located in front of Lot 8, Concession 12, Township of McClintock, along the shore of Oxtongue Lake and upon being closed and stopped up will be sold to owners of land abutting.

Part 2 - Eleanor Epley Maglott; Part 3 - Ministry of Natural Resources.

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THIS WEEK

How much is seat on council worth?

by MARK PUBLICOVER
Staff Reporter

Municipal council members in Anson, Hindon and Minden are the highest paid in the county, according to figures obtained by *The Echo* from local municipalities.

The AHM reeve, deputy reeve and councillors are not paid any expenses but still earn more than any other municipal council members.

Bicroft's reeve earns \$3,890 per year compared to \$9,023 for AHM's reeve but Bicroft pays its council members \$20 for each meeting in excess of two per month.

According to the Ontario Municipal Act, one-third of a council member's annual remuneration is deemed expenses and is thus non-taxable.

Most municipalities pay their council members mileage fees either with a flat sum or on a per-kilometre basis. Snowdon, Lutterworth, Sherborne et al and Stanhope pay some mileage while Dysart pays flat sums according to the position held and the ward represented. The Dysart et al reeve is paid \$700 per year for mileage in addition to his \$7,500 salary and councillors' mileage fees range from \$200 a year in Ward 1 (Haliburton Village) to \$350 a year for councillors in Wards 2, 4 and 5. The Ward 3 councillor is paid \$300 a year for mileage.

Dysart also sets aside \$5,000 as a conference budget and Sherborne pays its council members \$75 for each special meeting they attend.

Snowdon council amended their salaries in May and took a decrease as a restraint measure to ease the burden on its taxpayers. The reeve

took a \$500 cut, while the deputy reeve and councillors took cuts of \$450 and \$400.

On top of this, most Reeves and deputy-Reeves also get paid for sitting on county council. (Monmouth, Bicroft and Snowdon do not have the required population of 2,500 to have their deputies sit on county council.) There are 17 positions on county council.

In 1991, county council budgeted \$15,000 in county council session fees, \$42,000 for committee meeting fees, \$3,400 for county council meeting mileage and \$12,000 for committee meeting mileage.

There is also \$2,000 for "other" council expenses and a budget of \$8,500 for conventions. Some departments have their own convention departments but all convention attendants are not necessarily council members.

COUNCIL SALARIES

AHM	\$7,433.	8,133.	9,023.
BICROFT	\$3,200.	3,890.	
CARDIFF	\$5,000.	6,000.	7,500.
DYSART	\$5,000.	5,500.	7,500.
GLAMORGAN	\$4,920.	5,432.	6,450.
LUTTERWORTH	\$4,696.	5,173.	5,640.
MONMOUTH	\$5,000.	5,500.	6,500.
SHERBORNE	\$4,800.	5,000.	5,600.
SNOWDON	\$4,000.	4,500.	5,000.
STANHOPE	\$4,500.	5,000.	5,500.

Councillors

Deputy Reeve

Reeve

NOT INCLUDING MILEAGE OR EXTRA FEES
Based on information obtained from individual municipalities

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PUBLIC MEETINGS

The Ministry of Natural Resources is seeking public comment on **Looking Ahead: A Wild Life Strategy For Ontario**, a proposal prepared by the Ontario Wildlife Working Group (OWWG), a public task force appointed in 1989.

The proposal, developed in consultation with government agencies, non government organizations and individuals across the province and released in July of this year, recommends an ecosystem approach to wild life management in Ontario.

Before Natural Resources Minister Bud Wildman makes any decisions about the 62 strategies contained in the document, the Ministry will conduct full and open public discussion. The Ministry is sponsoring public meetings across Ontario.

Copies of **Looking Ahead** can be obtained from local MNR district offices or MNR's Public Information Centre at the Whitney Block, 99 Wellesley Street West, Toronto, telephone (416) 965-2000.

People interested in commenting on the document can present oral or written submissions at the public meeting in their area or send their submissions to:

Director
Wildlife Policy Branch
Ministry of Natural Resources
ICI House
90 Sheppard Ave. East, 6th Floor
North York, Ontario
M2N 3A1

Public meetings are scheduled in the following areas:

Oct. 25 North Bay Ramada Inn 7:00 p.m.
Oct. 28 Huntsville Huntsville Centennial Centre 7:00 p.m.
Oct. 28 Pembroke Royal Canadian Legion 7:00 p.m.
Oct. 30 Parry Sound L.O.B.A. Hall 7:00 p.m.

Pour obtenir des renseignements en français, veuillez communiquer avec le bureau du ministère des Richesses naturelles de votre région.



NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING REGARDING A PROPOSED DEVELOPMENT CHARGES BY-LAW

Please be advised that the Council of the Corporation of the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden will be holding a formal public meeting in accordance with Section 4 of the Development Charges Act. S.O. 1989 on:

Friday, November 8, 1991 at 7:00 p.m. at the Council Chambers of the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden.

The purpose of this meeting is to discuss a proposed By-law which will permit the municipality to impose a development charge against new development. It is the intent of the municipality to ensure that the existing land owners of the Township do not pay for the costs associated with providing services for new development.

The Council of the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden has prepared a study which outlines the anticipated capital costs which can be attributed to growth over the next ten years on such items as:

1. Township Roads;
2. Recreation Facilities;
3. Fire Protection;
4. Administrative Facilities; and,
5. Municipal Water and Sewer Services

A copy of the study and the By-law are available at the Municipal office for review.

Tammy McKelvey A.M.C.T.
Clerk-Treasurer

Townships of Galway and Cavendish

NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF PROPOSED BY-LAWS OF THE TOWNSHIPS OF GALWAY AND CAVENDISH TO:

Stop up and close those parts of the road allowance around Crystal Lake and Salmon Lake, hereinafter described and to sell and convey the same to the respective lot owners adjoining the said parts of the road allowance or their nominees;

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to the provisions of the Municipal Act, that the Council of the Townships of Galway and Cavendish proposes to consider, and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Township Municipal Office in the Township of Galway on Saturday, the 19th day of October, 1991 at 11:00 a.m., by-laws to stop up and close those parts of the road allowance around Crystal Lake and Salmon Lake, described as follows:

- a) Parts 5,7 & 8 Plan 45R-7804
b) Parts 1 & 2 Plan 45R-8690
c) Part 1 Plan 45R-7960
d) Parts 2 & 3 Plan 45R-8336

registered in the Registry Office at Peterborough, and to sell and convey the respective parts to the respective lot owners adjoining the said respective parts, or their nominees.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that before passing the said By-laws at its regular meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned the Council of the Townships of Galway and Cavendish will then and there hear in person or by his/her counsel, solicitor or agent any person who claims that his/her land will be prejudicially affected by the said By-laws and who applies to be heard.

Dated at the Townships of Galway and Cavendish, Kinmount, Ontario this 23rd day of September, 1991.

Joan McCausland, CMO, CMC,
Clerk-Treasurer
Townships of Galway and Cavendish



NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING REGARDING A PROPOSED DEVELOPMENT CHARGES BY-LAW

Please be advised that the Council of the Corporation of the Municipality of Dysart et al will be holding a formal public meeting in accordance with Section 4 of the Development Charges Act, S.O. 1989 on:

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 30th, 1991 at 7:00 P.M.
at the Dysart Community Centre and Arena
in Haliburton, Ontario

The purpose of this meeting is to discuss a proposed By-Law which will permit the Municipality to impose a development charge against new development in accordance with the Development Charges Act. It is the intent of the municipality to ensure that the existing land owners of the Township do not pay for the costs associated with providing services for new development.

The Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al has prepared a study which outlines the anticipated capital costs which can be attributed to growth over the next ten years on such items as:

1. Administration Facilities;
2. Fire Protection;
3. Recreation Facilities;
4. Township Roads; and
5. Solid Waste Disposal

A copy of the study and the By-Law are available at the Municipal Office for review.

Donna L. McCallum
Clerk-Administrator

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The County of Haliburton Information Centre

Haliburton Mon.-Fri. 457-2733
Minden Mon.-Tues. 286-4100

COMMUNITY NEWS

Busy hands make creative exhibit

by MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

THERE MIGHT BE a lot of hours in a day, but Thelma Lee and Ev Saxby have found creative ways to fill every one of them.

A new joint exhibition at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery proves that these two women's hands are never idle. Lee brings the area's birds to life with her carvings, while Saxby can turn small pieces of cloth into quilts anyone would be proud to have on their bed — or hang on their wall.

"I picked it up from where my son left it off," says Lee, whose son Chris had lost interest in his gifts of carving tools. Rather than see all that money go to waste, five years ago Lee took a carving course at the Haliburton School of Fine Arts and now her son would have to book an appointment to use any of the tools.

"I like to see a square block of wood take shape — when a bird looks like a bird and not a piece of wood anymore," she says at the weekend's opening of the exhibit.

Known more as a weaver — or at least before this show — the Haliburton artisan says carving provides satisfactions that working with wool doesn't. Setting up the loom takes longer than the actual weaving, but with carving, "it takes shape from the very beginning."

Because she's never considered herself as artistic, Lee has been pleasantly surprised by her painting abilities. Each bird, large and small, becomes a three dimensional creation with the help of thousands of little brushstrokes which look like thousands of tiny feathers.

Also included in the exhibit are examples of her marquetry, which she learned from Kevin Dunlop at the School of Fine Arts.

Saxby learned to sew from her mother, using an old treadle sewing machine which had once sewn her grandfather's clothes.

But her works are not strictly functional. Sewing also gives Saxby a chance to explore her love of colours and design. "You can put a bit here and a bit there," she says, picking up one of her numerous table runners.

Behind her is a large log cabin quilt in rose and green. "I've promised my children and grandchildren a quilt each which adds up to 21. So I've also told my children to stop having children," she laughs.

But sewing is not Saxby's only contribution to the show. On the walls hang her paintings of Highlands scenes, some showing the influence of teacher Gary Chapman, others demonstrating all she has learned under Ed Cronk at the School of Fine Arts.

"I started off with acrylics and I could go back

and correct a mistake. Watercolours aren't forgiving. You either throw them out or do them right the first time."

Just the handiwork at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery represents hours upon hours of diligence. "I'm not happy doing nothing."

There aren't many empty hours in the days of Ev Saxby and Thelma Lee. They don't make you want to leave the exhibit, which runs until November 9, with your hands empty either.



On Saturday, Thelma Lee, above, and Ev Saxby, at left, joined forces to open an exhibit of their handiwork at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery in Minden. Their show runs until November 9.

Photos explore nature

WITH THE END of Thanksgiving come two new exhibits at the Rails' End Gallery in Haliburton.

Bill Fell, a teacher of photography at Barrie Central Collegiate was introduced to the basics of photography at Georgian College and later to advanced techniques by the late Budd Watson (one of the first photographers in Canada to explore and push the boundaries of large-format photography). Fell's interest in the "outdoors" continually offers him endless subjects with which to explore line, shape, light and texture.

Now working almost exclusively in large format black and white photography, Fell processes and prints all of his work, ensuring that the fine art detail he requires is evident in each photograph.

Works in Handmade games and toys for adults & children: Art with which to play shall compose a broad survey of techniques and entertainment persuasions; hand-made toys and games for the child, and for the adult. Works included will range from hand-carved walnut and holly wood chess sets (David Ambrose, Elgin, Ontario) and marquetry backgammon boards (Robert Pinard, Ste-Anne Du Lac, Quebec) to pull-toys (Richard Emmond, Village des Aulnaies, Quebec), puppets (Senitt Puppets, Carnarvon, Ontario, creators of the "Wrinkles" dog) and marionettes (Dena Bull, Stoney Creek, Ontario). The excellent craftsmanship and originality will be sure to delight young and old. The exhibit opens October 19.

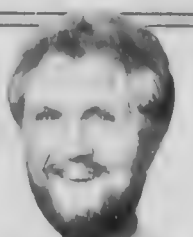


Bill Fell's winter scenes

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CHURCHES

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St. George's Haliburton.....11:00 am
St. Andrew's, West Guilford.....4:00pm
St. Margaret's, Wilberforce.....9:15 am

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Family Bible Hour.....6:30 pm
Bible Study.....8:00 pm Wednesday

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Prayer & Bible Study Wednesday 7:30 pm
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MASS SCHEDULE
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SUNDAYS 8:30 a.m.

Lakeside Baptist Church (Park Street) Haliburton SUNDAY SERVICES

8:30 a.m. Worship Service (no Junior Church or Nursery)
9:45 a.m. All Ages Sunday School
11:15 a.m. Worship Service (Nursery and Junior Church)
Bible Study - Wednesday 7:30 pm
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THE WINNING BEGINS AGAIN: From now until spring, Wednesday will mean the opportunity to win \$175 in the weekly Winning Wednesday draw. Here, Guild of Fine

Arts members Maggie McClure and Jim Stewart discover that the first winner is Claire MacLeod of Blairhampton. The grand prize will be \$2,000.

Apple-fest turns into truly delectable feast

SENIOR LEAGUE

by: WINNIFRED BARNUM

On Saturday, September 28, a dear, dear friend took me to Lindsay to do some shopping. While I was away, May, Roy and Jackie came to see me. As I was not home, they came back on Sunday. Needless to say, I was happy to see them.

Sunday night chapel was taken by Rev. John Burgess with Alice Jones on the organ.

Monday being the last day of the month, the Hyland Crest Auxiliary held the first meeting after the vacation period. Loose ends from the last meeting and plans were made for the events coming up. In the evening, Tom McAllister showed the movies.

Rev. Brian Parker conducted Tuesday morning chapel service.

In the afternoon, activities held an apple-fest in the craft room. Doris conducted a discussion on the history of the apple. This was followed by a tea of apple sauce, crab apple jelly made from the apples from the tree seen from Apple Blossom Lounge window and picked by Harry Hughes, preserved crab apples, apple pie and tea biscuits. Jelly made by Linda Fry, canned crabs by Doris Robertson, pie by Winnie Barnum, biscuits by Louise Bishop. Fruit was prepared by other residents, apple sauce by Tanya Little. We really en-

joyed tasting all the apple products.

Wednesday, the bus was loaded at ten o'clock for a bus drive to Dorset. We had lunch in a hotel near Robinson's Store. We really enjoyed it. While we were having lunch a bus load from Kinmount came

in. Several of our residents knew some of them. After lunch we went to Robinson's Store for about an hour. It rained most of the day but we enjoyed it anyway. The colored leaves were beautiful. We thank Doris and Linda and volunteers Bonnie Fullan, Helen Donaldson, Lorraine Swinson. In the evening we had reading by Dianna Morris.

The tea party on Thursday was provided by the Carnarvon United Church. It was delicious. Eleanor Hamilton played lovely old favorites on the piano and

we sang along. To close, Grace Coburn sang "Bless This House" beautifully. The Carnarvon ladies were Eleanor Hamilton, Eleanor Turk and Barbara Sills.

Friday was Happy Hour in the Auditorium. Ed and Billie Pickard provided lovely music on the Accordion and Bongo Drums. We thank them from our hearts. The Volunteers were Don and Ellen Holden, Mary Guillemain, Lorraine Swinson, Bonnie Fullan.

Thank you all enormously.

Clogging invitation offered

WEST GUILFORD NEWS

by: ELEANOR COOPER

John Dickenson's Clog Dancers are at it again. Lessons for 4-34 year old on Wednesday 7-9 p.m.; 35-105 on Thursdays 7-9 p.m. at the Centre. Obviously, age is no barrier. Phone John at 754-2816.

Lakeside Golf Course is being put to bed for this winter following Tom Clifford's first successful season here.

We wish Grace Morrison a successful recovery after surgery at Civic Hospital in Peterborough.

Lots of people are having family home for Thanksgiving. If you give me a call at either 754-2388 or 2278, I would be pleased to include your guests names in the column.

Thunder Bay environs has drawn hunters from

Society needs volunteers

The Canadian Cancer Society is a committed network of volunteers that provide many programs and services within this community such as emotional support to both cancer patients and their families, practical support, such as transportation to treatment centres, and a variety of education programs to schools, the public and the business community. We also raise funds to provide and maintain these programmes and service, as well as to sup-

port cancer research. We need capable and dedicated people to serve on our Board and committees, or to help in other ways such as door to door canvassing to carry out these valuable programs and services. Would you consider becoming a part of our team? Volunteering with the Society will be very rewarding.

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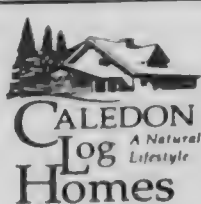
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Large private lot with separate sleeping cabin. Boat house with deck at the lake. One-of-a-kind - a **MUST SEE** type of property on County Road 3. \$199,900.00.

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Starter cottage shell, almost completed. Year round road, small quiet lake. Was \$72,900. Now reduced to \$59,900. with VTB.

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Harburn Road near Domain of Killien, 25 acres, year round road, well wooded with stream. Just \$31,900. **Call Paul Borysiuk for information.**

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On County Road 6 in West Guilford. Flat, level lot sloping to a ravine - ready to build. Only \$34,900. Make an offer! **Call Blaine Sisson.**

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Level, well treed lot close to Sir Sam's Ski hills. Building and septic approval available. Affordable price for \$39,900.00 comes with V.T.B. with only \$10,000. down. **Call Terry Blair.**

WATERFRONT LOT ON LONG LAKE

Year round road. Driveway and building site cleared. All approvals, excellent shoreline. Only \$74,900. Vendor anxious for offer! **Call Blaine Sisson.**

5 ACRE BUILDING LOT

Close to Haliburton. Year round road. Phone and hydro available with vendor take back. List \$22,900. **Call Terry Blair.**

BUILDING LOT

One of three adjoining lots on Highway 121 near Minden. year round road, septic approved. Asking \$24,900. **For details call Paul Borysiuk.**

BIG REDSTONE WATERFRONT LOT

Year round access. Driveway in, building site cleared, good shoreline, southern exposure. Was \$94,900.00. **NOW \$87,900.00. Call Terry Blair.**

IN TOWN

Lot in West Guilford. Walk to store or public access to Pine Lake. Only \$29,900.00. Possible vendor take back. **Call Blaine Sisson.**

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YEAR ROUND ACCESS - Level lot, western exposure, court setting \$119,900.00.

POINT LOT - Southern exposure, excellent shoreline, mutual driveway, hydro. \$139,900.00.

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Terrific Investment Opportunity! Very scenic location overlooking Lake. In town, on sewers, low Vacancy rate. **Call Keith Jackson for the details.**

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For next to nothing! Many building lots to choose from. Beautiful view of the Haliburton Highlands, surrounded by parkland. All lots are fully serviced and have access to the lake. **For details call Keith Jackson.**

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BITTER LAKE

3 bedroom cottage on 150' frontage. All facilities.
Asking \$119,000.00

BIG KENNIS LAKE

South Shore, 4 bedrooms, and western exposure.
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3 bedrooms, privacy, 126' frontage with southern exposure.
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BASSHAUNT LAKE COTTAGE

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EAGLE LAKE

This three bedroom cottage features a beautiful view with a safe sand beach. Total privacy awaits the value seeking buyer. Asking \$109,000.00.

5 ACRE BUILDING LOT

1/2 km from Eagle Lake Village on County Road 14. Motivated vendor. Listed at \$32,000.00.

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3 BEDROOM HOME

Close to Haliburton on pretty lot. Aluminum siding, large deck, circular drive, main floor laundry, bright living and dining area and large basement. These are only a few qualities. Call to view the rest.
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Shell Cottage, sand beach.

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Harburn Road and Lochlin.

\$18,500.00 each

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Highland Street, Haliburton
457-3734. 1-CA-TF

WINDY RIDGE STUDIO. Handmade gold and silver jewellery — Custom made wedding and engagement rings — Wildlife art jewellery. Please call 457-1596. 1-CA-15

TURN YOUR OLD SEWING MACHINE INTO CASH. Bring in your old sewing machine, any condition, and receive \$100. discount on any new Husqvarna or White sewing machine or Serger. Offer valid for the month of **October** at **Diane's Sewing Center**, Stedman Mall, Haliburton 457-3535. 1-CA-29

HUNTING CAPS custom imprinted, best prices, fast delivery, also dog tags, blaze orange dog collars, deer trophies. Call **Bancroft Trophies (613) 332-1479**, 192 Hastings St. N. Bancroft. 1-CA-29

DRY FIREWOOD — Seasoned 1 year. 95% Maple. \$50. face cord G.S.T. Included. Discount on Quantities. Mike Balaski 754-2651 or 754-1216. 1-P-Dec17

LINDSAY USED TRACTOR PARTS LTD.
Cash for used farm tractors and dozers, regardless of condition. Box 803, Lindsay, 5 miles south of Hwy. 7 on Hwy. 35 (705) 324-8331. 1-CA-TF

CARS

79 MONTE CARLO — 305 auto, new brakes, new motor, needs some body work, good winter car \$500. 457-2959. 2-P-22

78 MUSTANG 4 cyl. p.s., p.b., auto., great condition, certified \$1,450. best offer or trade for boat and cash. 754-3682. 2-P-15

1982 DODGE ARIES brown station-wagon. Pampered, reliable. 4 door, block heater, cruise control, extra tires, radio. Drives wonderfully \$2,000. 457-2586. 2-CA-15

'85 FORD TEMPO 5 spd. 2.3 lit. AC, pwr.locks and trunk, AM/FM Stereo, new tires, no rust. 754-3190 after 4 p.m. 2-B-15

1989 SUNBIRD, Certified, \$5,500. Excellent condition. 457-1411 or 754-2000 days and evenings. 2-CA-15

TRUCKS & 4x4s

'79 FORD TRUCK with cap. Good condition. \$1,200. o.b.o. 457-3544 any time. 3-P-15

SNOWMOBILES

1982 SKIDOO 5500 Blizzard MX. In good condition \$1,400 o.b.o. Phone 1-705-488-2697. 4-P-22

SNOWMOBILE — 1990 Ski-Doo Safari LE, electric start, independent front suspension, 368 cc. Twin engine. Asking \$2,900. Call 489-2020. 4-CA-29

1972 SKIDOO ELAN, single with electric start, in mint condition, asking \$800. o.b.o. Will consider trade. 457-2638 days, 457-2785 nights, ask for Dave. 4-CA-22

1987 SKIDOO TUNDRA Long track, electric start, mirrors, T. warmer, High w/s, low mileage \$1,800. Call Joe 457-2524 or Grant 457-1524. 4-P-22

1 - 1990 POLARIS SPRINT, \$2,600.; **1 - 1990 Polaris Star**, \$1,600. Phone 457-1946 after 6 p.m. 4-P-15

BOATS

16' STARCRAFT BOWRIDER c/w 90 h.p. Mercury/Powertrim mooring cover. \$6,000. or b.o. 457-2375. 5-CA-TF

TO GIVE-AWAY

FREE KITTENS — 7 weeks old. Need good home! 457-5121. 9-P-15

PETS

FOR SALE — Toy Poodle Pups. Call 1-613-338-2550. 10-P-15

FOR RENT

FOR RENT — 950 sq. ft. unit. Suited well for retail or office. Air conditioned. In Stedman's Mall. Call Vince at 457-2715 -2509. 11-CA-TF

3 BEDROOM CHALET for rent in the Eagle Lake area, near Sir Sam's Ski Hill, jacuzzi tub, 3 appliances, very private, 1 year lease \$750. per month. 457-4542. 11-CA-TF

SPACIOUS 2 BEDROOM, walkout basement apt. suitable for couple with 1 child. Fridge, stove, and utilities included. Eagle Lake area. \$600. a month. First/last and references. Available Nov. 1/91. 754-4126. 11-P-22

LARGE BLOCK GARAGE — 45' x 40' x 12' high; all or part, for storing furniture, cars, boats, etc. 489-3043. 11-CA-TF

STORAGE UNITS — Inside storage units available in Carnarvon for household furniture, boats, vehicles, etc. Call 286-4981 Mon. Fri., 9 am to 5 pm or after 6 pm, call 286-4380 and ask for Doug. 11-CA-TF

OFFICE SPACE TO RENT. Main Street location. Available in increments of 200 square feet to 600 square feet. Call 457-1330. 11-CA-TF

FULLY FURNISHED, winterized 2 bdrm. cottage on Lake Kashagawigamog. Close to Minden & Haliburton. Electrically heated, carpeted, outside deck, year round road, 3 piece bath, full kitchen. \$550./month, includes all utilities. First & last month, available Oct. 15 - June 15. Call 286-1077. 11-CA-15

SUNNY FT. MYERS BEACH! Come and stay in our cozy housekeeping cottages that sit right on the sand! Nothing in front of you but ocean and sky. Fully equipped. For a fun holiday to remember, Call 705-742-9671. 11-B-Mar30

3 BEDROOM HOUSE for rent, 2 miles from Haliburton, Cty. Rd. 1. \$525. per month + utilities. 457-1993 — Bev Parish. 11-P-15

2 BEDROOM HOME in Minden \$450. per month. Available Nov. 1 489-3043. 11-CA-TF

TWO BEDROOM HOME, cozy, fridge and stove, right in Wilberforce. \$450. a month, references required. Available November 1st 1991. Phone 448-3279. 11-B-15

APARTMENTS in Minden and Carnarvon. Large 2 bedroom and 1 bedroom. Start at \$365. per month. Now available. 489-3043. 11-CA-TF

LARGE 2 BEDROOM APT. Available for 1st of Nov. Minutes from Haliburton. Call 457-3211 after 6:00 p.m. 11-P-22

BRAND NEW EXEC. 2 bedroom lakefront home, close to Haliburton Village. Fully equipped, including sauna, cable & central air. No smoking, no pets please. \$1,000. 457-3237 leave message if machine answers. 11-P-29

AT EAGLE LAKE, complete house of: 3 bedroom, 4 pce. bath, kit., lv., din., fam. rms. sun porch & garage, available Dec. 1. \$650./month plus utilities, first and last, oil/wood, sand beach on private lake, walk to store, skiing. 754-3017. 11-P-15

EXCEPTIONAL One bedroom apartment, lake view, winter access, completely furnished, electric heat. Ideal for one person or married couple. October 28 - June 28. 457-2878. 11-P-15

HOUSE TO RENT: Two storey, two bedroom, wood and oil heat. In Village, rent \$250. per month. Phone 447-2039. 11-P-15

2 BEDROOM CABIN in a quiet setting, in Gelert. Snowplowing and hydro included. First & last month's rent. Wood heat. Call 286-3202 after 6:00 p.m. \$300. per month. Unfurnished. 11-CA-15

FURNISHED COSY 3 BEDROOM House, West Guilford area. \$500. per month plus hydro. 416-487-5663 (collect). 11-P-22

IN TOWN — Haliburton 2 bedroom renovated older home, 1/2 acre lot, 1 1/2 baths, broadloom, maple floors, laundry, studio/workshop, air tight plus electric heat, garage. References required. Available now. Phone collect 1-416-928-6675. 11-P-15

2 HOUSES in Haliburton Village. Close to all amenities. \$850. per month. 754-2235 evgs. or 457-2122. Ask for Dennis. 11-P-15

HELP WANTED

LIFE SKILLS COACH: This course is available to persons who are actively collecting UIC benefits and is scheduled between Novmbr 4 - December 13, 1991. Are you interested in learning important skills used in occupations such as teacher's aid, child care, home support, etc. Contact the Bancroft-Haliburton CITC at 1-800-267-2857 to register or for more information. 18-CA-29

VOCATIONAL REHABILITATION COUNSELLOR to run a community-based vocational assessment program with disabled adults in Haliburton and surrounding areas. B.S.W. or B.A. (Social Science) or equivalent. Casual part-time. Send resume to Northern Lights Vocational Services, Box 839, Minden, KOM 2K0 by October 31. 18-P-22

A "SPECIAL NEEDS" worker is needed to do a one-to-one programme with a teen. Approximately 20 - 30 hours per week for six months, weekend and evening work primarily. Most have good communication skills, be able to take direction and work as part of a team. Transportation necessary. Send resume to Gena Robertson, Administrator, Parent Support Services, Box 687, Haliburton, Ontario, KOM 1S0. 18-CA-15

INTERIOR FINISHING: If you are actively collecting UIC benefits and have been interested in gaining employable skills in drywall application & finishing; ceramic tile, ceiling construction and interior finishing techniques, contact the CITC at 1-800-267-2857 to register, or for more information. 18-CA-29

HOSPITALITY CUSTOMER SERVICE PERSON: This course has been designed to give active UIC recipients job skills in many facets of the hospitality industry. For more information or to register call the Bancroft-Haliburton CITC at 1-800-267-2857. (Start Date: November 18/91). 18-CA-29

PARENT SUPPORT SERVICES requires a part time Parent Support Worker to assist parents in a supportive, empowering manner with parenting skills, behaviour management, stress management, problem-solving, budgeting etc. This is a contract position for 3 days/week until March 31, 1992 with the potential for ongoing employment. \$12.50 - \$15.71/hr. Qualifications: degree or diploma in social services or equivalent. Excellent counselling skills and experience with a variety of parenting issues, ability to work as part of a team. Send resume to Gena Robertson, Administrator, Parent Support Services, Box 687, Haliburton, Ontario, KOM 1S0. 18-CA-15

HOSPITALITY MANAGEMENT SKILLS: This course is for those persons who are currently employed in the hospitality industry or who are interested in becoming active in the industry. The course starts October 21st, 1991, call the CITC to register 1-800-267-2857. 18-CA-15

The HALIBURTON COUNTY BOARD of Education requires an Educational Assistant for the Victoria Street Elementary School, 6.5 hours every other day. Please apply in writing to Mr. H. Dale Robinson, Superintendent of Education, Haliburton County Board of Education, Box 507, Haliburton, Ontario, KOM 1S0. Salary and benefits according to the Board's Collective agreement with C.U.P.E. Deadline for applications is October 25th, 1991, 4:00 p.m. 18-CA-15

EASY WORK! Excellent Pay! Reading books and TV scripts at home. Many readers needed! Full/part time. 1-504-646-4513, ext. B273, 24 hrs. 18-P-5

EMPLOYERS!

We have individuals with a variety of skills searching for employment. If you have any job opportunities, please consider listing them with us. We'll advertise these positions on our job boards for you. **The Haliburton County Employment Centre** 457-1316. 18-CA-15

VACUUMS

HIGHLAND JUNCTION ENTERPRISES
"The Cleaner Shop"
• Repairs to all makes & models
• Authorized sales, service, installation
HOOVER Gill Central Vacuum Systems
(705) 457-2272
Hwy. 118 & County Road 14,
Haliburton, Ont. KOM 1S0
20a-CA-TF

ELECTROLUX
Authorized New and Used
Sales, Service and Supplies
Central Vacuum Systems
Don and Diane Booth
286-1688 evenings.
20a-CA-TF

SKILLED SERVICES

RENT SMALL FRONT LOADER and operator for \$20. per hour. Ideal for hard to handle jobs around home and cottage. 754-3887 evgs. 21-CA-TF



FOR SALE - LONG LAKE
Furnished, 3 bdrm. winterized, chalet style cottage with large deck, situated on gently sloping sand beach; c/w 4 piece bath, wood and electric heat. \$152,000.
Call collect (416)-266-6365

SATELLITE • AUDIO

VIDEO • COMPUTER

EPSILON
HALIBURTON COUNTY'S ELECTRONIC COMMUNICATION SPECIALISTS

DELUXE SATELLITE SYSTEM

\$4,495.00
(Including Installation)



Complimentary Round Trip Airfare For Two....

"FLY FREE"

TO HAWAII
(other destinations available)

Bon Voyage

from General Instrument and Epsilon Satellite
with purchase of 2700 series IRD Receiver
- Bring in this coupon today! -

* Offer also applies to upgrades

Call now for more information, a free estimate or brochure

EPSILON SATELLITE

Heritage Plaza, Hwy. 35, Minden After Hours: 457-3493

(705) 286-3493

OLD FASHIONED SERVICE IS A PRICELESS COMPONENT OF EVERYTHING WE SELL

CLASSIFIEDS

Do you need storage space?

Call: 286-4981 or 286-4380
(See ad in the Classifieds)

SKILLED SERVICES

HIGHLAND HOUSE MOVERS

Raising cottages or houses, levelling piers, replacing blocks, moving house trailers. Will arrange for basements and frost walls. 19 years experience. Fully insured.

Owned & Operated by
Charles Maughan.
RR1, Minden KOM 2KO.
705-286-4616.

21-CA-TF

SPECIAL

Driveways, septic systems,
sand and gravel,
delivered or loaded
Grant Clement — 457-2407

21-CA-TF

HIGHLAND APPLIANCES

Repairs to major appliances
and refrigeration.
All work guaranteed.
457-1048

21-CA-TF

BARRY ROBERTSON

Bookkeeping and Tax Service
Box 322, Haliburton
457-2966.

21-CA-TF

HAIRSTYLING IN YOUR HOME

Men and women. Monday to Friday and some evenings.

LAURIE BURK
Licensed Hairstylist
457-1267

If no answer, please call again.

21-CA-TF

LADDER TRUCK SERVICE. Sign installation, maintenance, lighting, etc. Fully insured. Call 457-3611 anytime. Leave a message.

21-CA-TF

JIM'S COTTAGE MAINTENANCE.

All types of chainsaw work, exterior and interior painting, lawn and yard work, odd jobs, chimney sweeping & cottage check. For reliable service call Jim Cowling 754-4386.

21-CA-TF

T-SHIRT OUTLET

CARNARVON 489-3311 Hwy. 118 - 1/4 mi. E. of Hwy. 35. T-shirts, Sweatshirts, Sweatpants, Caps, Lettering — Transfers — Company Logos.

21-CA-TF

MICHAEL T. OGLE

HAULAGE

- Licensed Septic Contractor
- Haulage of: Sand, Gravel, Topsoil, Gabion, Decorative Rock
- Landscaping: Sod, Lot Levelling, Draining Problems
- Pre-construction Preparations
- Road Building/Repairs
- Remember, I work to satisfy you - so you'll be satisfied with my work!
- Free Estimates
- All Work Guaranteed

West Guilford • (705) 754-3552

21-CA-TF

SANDING

Cottage roads, driveways, commercial lots
TMS Services
Book now before the snowflies.
Mitch Stephen
457-5290

21-CA-29

B.J. TREE SERVICE

- Danger tree removal
- Trimming & Deadwooding
- Free on-site estimates
- Fully insured
- Qualified tradesmen with over 20 years experience. Serving all of Haliburton County. Call Mike, 286-2570 or Jim, 457-1786.

21-P-Oct-29

SERVICES AVAILABLE

ODD JOBS DONE

- Cottage cleaning • General clean-up
- Lot clearing etc.

Phone 457-1448.

22-P-Oct-29

CLEANCARE

Commercial and Residential
Carpet Steam Cleaning
Furniture and Upholstery Cleaning
Wood and Tile Floor Care
Home & Business Cleaning
Window Cleaning
Let us do your dirty work.
Call 286-3452.

22-CA-TF

FOR WEDDINGS, Banquets, Anniversaries, Business Meetings call Birch Point Lodge, 457-2717. Sixty-nine years of catering experience.

22-CA-TF

BARBECUE PARTS, service and accessories. All makes, all models. **Logan Barbecue Service.** Call today 457-2329.

22-CA-29

CUSTOM SNOWBLOWING

Laneway Grading
Front End Loader Work
Done in hard to get areas with small
Kabota Tractor.
\$20. hour — **Rick Beggs 457-1898**

22-P-15

HORSE BOARDING available. Quality facility in Ingoldsby. Call 286-6660.

22-P-15

SERVICES AVAILABLE

EMMERSON RENT-ALL

HALIBURTON

Over 200 items available to you: heaters, generators, ladders, chain saws, log splitter, moving carts and much more! Come in or give us a call. 457-1550.

22-CA-TF

WALKERS HEATING

AND COOLING SYSTEMS

HALIBURTON — 457-2375

Woodstoves — new and used
Authorized Lakewood Dealers
Trade-ins Accepted.
Installation available.

22-CA-TF

ATTENTION all Cottagers! Plumbing service work for weekdays and weekends — J.D. Robinson Const. Plumbing. Call 457-2970.

22-CA-TF

TV, VCR, STEREO repairs. All work guaranteed. Epsilon Satellite. Call 457-3493 or 286-3493.

22-CA-TF

CUSTOM CARPENTRY WORK

Additions, Renovations,
Decks, Docks, Roofs, etc.
Also, carpet and flooring installations.
All work guaranteed
Free Estimates
Call Paul 457-1585.

22-P-15

NICHOLLS TAXIDERM

Let's get your Trophy Mount out of the freezer and on to your wall! Professional Service Guaranteed — Free Pick-Up and Delivery. CALL RED TODAY. Daily (705) 326-0987 Nightly (705) 327-7071

NICHOLLS TAXIDERM.

22-CA-TF

COMING EVENTS

HALIBURTON LEGION

BINGO — DABBER —

Every Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
Haliburton Legion, Hall
22 Games Played — \$300.00 Jackpot.
Increased prizes starting May 30.
* Note: New Time: 7:30 p.m.
Children under 16 not allowed in Binge Hall

HAULAGE

• Licensed Septic Contractor

• Haulage of: Sand, Gravel, Topsoil, Gabion, Decorative Rock

• Landscaping: Sod, Lot Levelling, Draining Problems

• Pre-construction Preparations

• Road Building/Repairs

• Remember, I work to satisfy you - so you'll be satisfied with my work!

• Free Estimates

• All Work Guaranteed

West Guilford • (705) 754-3552

WEST GUILFORD

COMMUNITY CENTRE

Halloween Dance

Saturday, Oct. 26/91
8:30 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.
Costumes — Prizes — Buffet
Age of Majority Card Required
\$7.50 per person

23-CA-22

PRE-CHRISTMAS SALE

Bake • Crafts • Mini-Flea Market
Where: Lounge at Parklane Apt.
Sat. Oct. 19th at 1 p.m.

23-P-15

H.H.S.S.

Music Department

Annual Citrus Fruit Sale
Oranges — \$17.00 and \$28.00
Grapefruit — \$15.00 and \$25.00

Contact your local H.H.S.S. music student or call in your order.

Todd Jackson 457-1914
Kelly Cowan 457-1960
Fresh and Delicious!

Citrus fruit from Florida. Don't miss out this year.

23-P-15

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• Haulage of: Sand, Gravel, Topsoil, Gabion, Decorative Rock

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Todd Jackson 457-1914
Kelly Cowan 457-1960
Fresh and Delicious!

Citrus fruit from Florida. Don't miss out this year.

23-P-15

AUCTION SALES

LARGE ESTATE AUCTION

Saturday, Oct. 19, 10:30 a.m. Large Estate Auction to be held at the Mabee Auction Centre on Hwy. 35 North of Rosedale, Ont. Estate of the late Mrs. Vera Burns of Lindsay. NOTE: Partial list Only, 1987 Dodge Van, Pine corner china cabinet, brass bed & new mattress, 3 pcs. bedroom suite, Chesterfield (modern), bed side arm chair, Antique dressers, clothes closet, new cot, modern coffee and end tables, single bed (new mattress), lamps, black entertainment stand, wall mirrors, vacuum cleaner & power hand, round glass top modern table & chairs, rocker, sewing machine, wicker pcs, dishes, glass, ornaments & collectables, lawn furniture, number of Limited Edition Prints & Pictures, appliances, garden tools, gas lawn mower, weight lifting set, wheel-barrow, hand tools, table saw, A very tidy offering. No reserve, Lunch available, Don't miss it. **Calvin Mabee Auctions 705-454-2841 or 705-374-4800.**

24-CA-15

GUN AUCTION

Friday, October 25, 1991, 7:00 p.m.
D & M Sales Barn, Lindsay (705) 324-2472
Rifles and shotguns. Viewing from 3 p.m. day of sale. No reserve. Auctioneers W.R. (Bud) McKee and Al Rabinjohn. (1 mile west of Lindsay on Little Britain Road).

24-CA-15

NOTICES

BINS & BASKETS

— **WINTER HOURS** —
effective Oct. 21/91
Sunday-Monday — Closed
Tues.-Thurs. — 9 - 5:30
Friday — 9 - 6:30
Saturday — 9 - 5:00
We appreciate your patronage.

25-NC-TF

TO: Participants in HALIBURTON

COUNTY ONTARIO SENIOR GAMES.

EFFECTIVE IMMEDIATELY —

For any information regarding the Ontario Senior Games, please call a member of the Executive in your area, as follows:

Haliburton — Shirley Hodgson 754-2039,
Helen Regan 457-3829; **Minden** — Ross Farr 286-1578, Lloyd Johnson 286-1573;
Carnarvon — Ken Thompson 489-3473;
West Guilford — Harry Hodgson 754-2010; **Wilberforce** — Dorothy Bebbington 448-3473, Shirley Riley 448-3432.

Please discontinue calling Haliburton County Home Support Services in connection with Ontario Senior Games. You are requested to clip and retain this notice for future reference. Details and schedules for the 1992 Games will be available shortly. Ross T. Farr, Chairperson, Haliburton County, Ontario Senior Games committee.

25-P-15

HARCOURT AND DISTRICT

ART GROUP

commences
Monday, Oct. 21, 7 p.m. - 9 p.m.
and Tuesday, Oct. 22, 1 p.m. - 3 p.m.
Harcourt Community Centre
Everyone Welcome,
Instruction or paint on your own.
Claire Loft 448-2550

25-B-15

LOTUS 1, 2, 3

Sir Sandford Fleming College will be holding a Lotus 1, 2, 3 course as follows:
Dates: starting Tuesday, October 22, 7:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. for a total of 30 hours.
Location: Norman A. Sisco Centre, Haliburton.

Instructor: Marina Maughan
Fee: \$57. plus \$5. material fee.
For further information call Sir Sandford Fleming College at 457-1680.

25-CA-15

"PELAW LOGGING LTD."

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Pelaw Logging Ltd. intends to dissolve pursuant to the Business Corporations Act, 1982. DATED at Minden, Ontario, this 30th day of September, 1991. President - **Eric Bernard Bain,**

25-B-15

HALIBURTON HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY

Welcomes you to a meeting at Haliburton United Church on October 17/91 at 8 p.m.

Refreshments
Guest speaker: Rob Luke
Topic: Pesticides and Poisons

25-B-15

THE AGNES JAMIESON GALLERY

1st exhibition of Art by
Thelma Lee & Ev Saxby
(Meet artists Oct. 12, 13 & 14)
Carving, Marquetry, Watercolours & Quilting
Showing Oct. 12 - Nov. 9
Gallery open 10-4 Mon.-Sat.
Bobcaygeon Rd. Minden 286-3763

25-CA-5

WEST GUILFORD REC. CENTRE

is available for:
Parties, Weddings
Banquets, Anniversaries
Showers, Stags

Full kitchen, bar and hall facilities available at reasonable rates. Call Cheryl Cooper, 754-3210.

25-CA-TF

EERIE, EERIE!!!

Once again it's Halloween
Ghosts & Goblins will make you scream!
We have a haunted house for you to see
I dare you to enter
Then you'll see what I mean!!
on the corner of Newcastle & 35.
286-6444. (7 p.m. to 9 p.m.)

25-P-22

Now showing at the Ralls' End Gallery:

Fall Photography, an exhibition of black & white photographs of nature by Bill Fell (Barrie, Ontario). Upcoming: *Handmade Games & Toys For Adults & Children: Art With Which To Play*: a survey of handmade entertainment persuasions opening on October 19th. Both shows on view until November 16th. Information: 457-2330.

25-CA-15

PERSONAL

THE YWCA

WOMEN'S SAFETY NETWORK

Helping women who are or have been in emotionally, physically or sexually abusive relationships.

WE are concerned for your safety and will help you identify your options

WE are here to listen to you and help you discover your strengths.

WE are here to provide support for change.

As a not for profit organization we provide free information, referrals & confidential counselling. Please call 457-3355 or 1-800-461-7656 (24 hours).

26-CA-TF

THE LOCHLIN LEGEND LIVES!!

Eat your hearts out Dover Spring Dudes.

26-P-15

THANK YOU

WE WISH to thank friends, neighbours, and relatives for helping to make our 50th anniversary party a success. Thanks to TWILITE music and Harcourt ladies for a wonderful dinner. Special thanks to Edith and John Johnson and family for their efforts. Thanks for gifts, cards, and money. **Mary and Lloyd Bowen.**

27-P-15

A SINCERE THANK YOU

to all our relatives, friends and neighbours who helped us celebrate our 45th wedding anniversary. Lovely cards, flowers and gifts were much appreciated. Special thanks to Kenneth, Margaret, Erin and Curtis Fielding, our special family. **Harold and Peggy Fawns.**

27-P-15

THANK YOU — To Manna Market

owners, Ross and Michelle Packard, for their generous contribution of food for our barbecue. May God bless you.

Gooderham Pentecostal Church.

27-P-15

THE Boys and Girls and staff at Victoria

Street School would like to thank the many parents and friends who came to our school on "Meet the Teacher Night" last Wednesday. We enjoyed seeing you. We are very proud of what goes on inside our building. If you could not come last week, please do drop by. Once again, thank you. **Michael Burke, Principal.**

27-CA-15

BIRTHS

HAMILTON — Kim and Margo are pleased

to announce the birth of
JESSE JAMES

8 lbs. 1 oz. on Sept. 21, 1991. Proud grandparents are Jim and Linda Hamilton and Albert and Dora Foster. Special thanks to Dr. Tina Moga for a safe delivery. I would also like to thank the overworked nurses at Haliburton Hospital.

28-P-15

CARR — Gord and Susan are proud

to announce the arrival of
JAMES EDWARD

weighing 8 lbs. 3 ozs. A brother for David.

COMMUNITY NEWS

Woman running for council

WILBERFORCE NEWS

by: **WINNIE SCHOFIELD**

The coming Municipal election brings new face to Monmouth Council. One of these is Ruth Strong who has all the necessary qualifications of a new candidate for an important job. Ruth has lived all her life in the Essonville area. For 24 years she has worked as secretary for the Wilberforce Veneer Plant. She understands the workings of local clubs, having served on the Recreation Board, as an executive member for the curling rink board and has worked as the first secretary treasurer for the Monmouth Agricultural Fair Board. Her husband Larry is a capable, self-employed person bet known for his arrival in Winter with very efficient snow removal equipment. Daughter Kelly is in Grade 13 at the Haliburton High School. She works as swimming teacher during the summer. Ruth is confident that she can contribute good service to the community. She was delighted to hear of the Senior apartments due for construction bringing employment to the area and enabling seniors to remain in their own town with friends known over the years.

We need a woman on Council and Ruth is the one to get the job done right. Lloyd and Mary Bowen

celebrated their fiftieth golden wedding anniversary at the Harcourt Community centre on Sat. Oct.

5th Over 100 friends and family members arrived to congratulate the happy couple and enjoy a delicious turkey dinner served by the Harcourt Ladies. A mock wedding provided moments of fun and a dance rounded out the evening.

Gordon Barr of Gooderham recently arranged an outing for seniors and members of the

Monmouth Club joined in the visit to Bark Lake Leadership Camp. They had a very interesting day learning about the functions of the camp that is Government sponsored and brings together youngsters from all parts of Ontario. Here they live in natural surroundings, learn how to handle a boat, fish and swim and study the environment. For

the seniors there was a discussion about a plan to organize a 50 Plus Club for the citizens of Glamorgan. First meeting to take place will be held Wed. Oct. 23rd at the Glamorgan Community Centre in Gooderham. Meeting to be held every two weeks. All new members will be welcomed. For more information phone Gordon Barr

FIREMEN FOR A DAY



Taking advantage of Saturday's open house at the Monmouth fire department, Greg Schell, Kenny Ablett, Jamie Quirion, Jason Woodcox, Nicholas Cory, Christopher Cory check out a truck; at right, volunteer fireman John Waugh shows them the ropes

IMAGINE'S New Year's Resolution 47
This is the year we finally get the lawn looking good - and get our charitable giving looking good, too.

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I believe with my 22 years of experience in management & budgeting I can help ensure our education dollars are used wisely and honestly.

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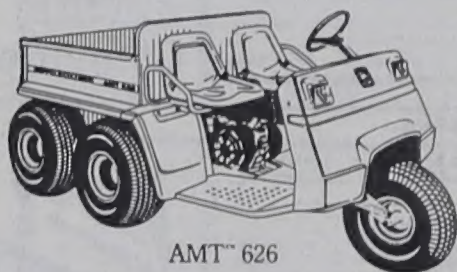
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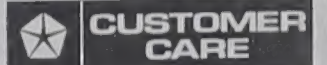
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